

State Studying Cigarette Sales

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton disclosed Tuesday that his administration is studying the possibility of recommending legislation to curtail juvenile access to cigarettes in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, he explained, he is convinced "the major job" the state can do presently is to "undertake the best possible effort in educating people . . . particularly juveniles" to the health dangers attached to cigarette smoking.

However, he acknowledged that it is "almost impossible to enforce a full-scale crackdown" on juvenile purchases of cigarettes.

1st Battle Lost In Poverty War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's "war on poverty" got a stinging slap from the House Agriculture Committee Tuesday when it voted to pigeon hole an expanded food stamp plan for needy families.

Only last Friday Johnson made the expanded program a key part of his agriculture message to Congress, tying it in directly "as a part of our war on poverty."

The House committee voted to table or kill the food stamp bill by a 19-14 vote. Five southern Democrats voted with all 14 Republican members against it.

Red Leader Hits DeGaulle's Plan

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China dismissed France's plan to maintain relations with Nationalist China as "a procedural question or a question of courtesy."

"I can say positively," he told reporters Tuesday, "that from the day the representative of the People's Republic of China appears in Paris, there can be no other man there who can pose as the diplomatic representative of China."

While discussing French President Charles de Gaulle's two-Chinas policy, Chou avoided reference to a demand by Peking last week that France break with Nationalist China when it begins diplomatic relations with Red China. France has declared it has no intention of doing so.

Princess' Engagement Off

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana told the Dutch people Tuesday that a planned engagement of her second daughter, Princess Irene, would not take place.

Irene, 24, was linked romantically with a Spaniard after it was announced last week that she had left the Protestant Dutch Reform faith of the royal house to become a Roman Catholic.

At the time of the announcement Irene was in Spain, but she vanished from the Dutch Embassy in Madrid last Saturday.

Queen Juliana, saying she was also speaking on behalf of her husband, Prince Bernhard, said she would have liked to tell her people earlier about the future plans of her daughter. But this could not be done, she said, "because of the enjoyable possibility of an engagement."

New State Police Set For Area

STROUDSBURG — Sgt. Michael Bowika, a veteran of 23 years with the Pennsylvania State Police, is scheduled to become the officer in charge of the state police sub-station in Stroudsburg Feb. 14.

Sgt. Bowika will reportedly replace Sgt. Joseph DiPietro who commanded the sub-station for more than two years.

Sgt. DiPietro has been assigned to the Bureau of Staff Inspection in Harrisburg.

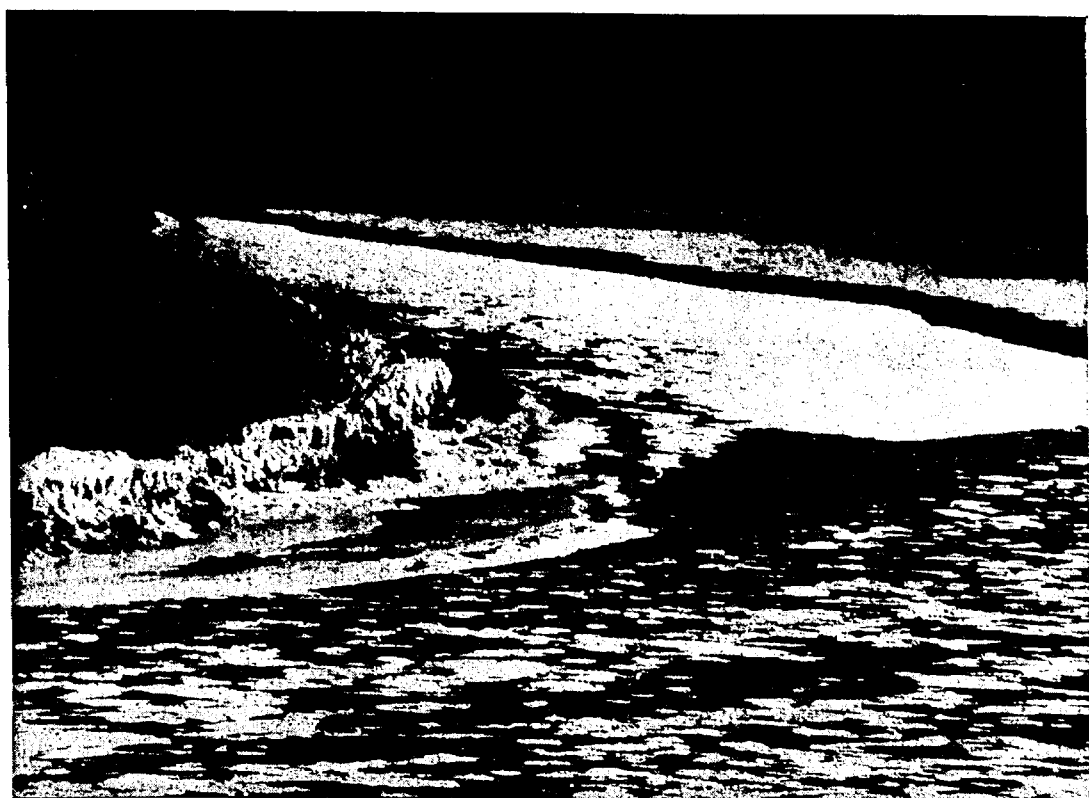
Sgt. Bowika is now serving as Quartermaster at Troop A3 headquarters in Hazleton. He is a native of the Hazleton area and is married and has two daughters.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market seesaw continued with another mild movement Tuesday. Both the popular averages and the market statistics pointed slightly lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 1.42 to 783.30. Turnover continued fairly routine, 4.34 million shares compared with 4.16 million Monday.

(See Stock List On Page 12)



THE NARROWS — Ice four feet high lines the banks of Delaware River at Point-of-Gap. Channel flow is narrowed to a thin stream of water in mid-river. Cakes of ice continue flowing downstream through narrows.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Dixie Loses First Round In Rights Fight In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House supporters of the civil rights bill handily defeated the first assault on the key public accommodations section Tuesday.

By a vote of 165 to 93 they turned back a Southern-led drive to restrict to interstate travel the ban on racial discrimination by hotels and motels.

The vote led backers of the bill to hope the controversial section outlawing discrimination in hotels, restaurants, movies,

sports arenas and other places open to the public might be retained virtually intact. Non-Partisan Support Republicans joined with non-Southern Democrats to defeat the limiting amendment proposed by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La. The vote, taken by counting members as they stood by their chairs, was not recorded.

Just before it was taken the argument between the two opposing groups was shown in a confrontation between Reps. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., and Charles S. Joelson, D-N.J. Alger, urging adoption of the amendment, said, "The most basic human right of all is the right to own property."

Replied Joelson: "I think the most basic human right of all is the right to be free."

Most of the earlier debate leaned heavily on constitutional law, with Willis and his supporters saying the Supreme Court in 1883 ruled invalid a statute similar to the one now being proposed.

Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., who carried the brunt of the debate for the bill's backers, said Supreme Court decisions in the civil rights field since 1883 had greatly narrowed the force of the earlier ruling.

"The court is now considering whether even the negative action of a state—a state turning its back on segregation—actually constitutes state action in support of segregation, thus bringing it under the 14th Amendment," Lindsay said.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., predicted that if a case similar to the one decided in 1883 were brought before the Supreme Court now, the statute would be upheld.

After defeating the Willis amendment the house rejected 135 to 60 one offered by Rep. Minor C. Martin, R-Calif., that would have drastically altered the enforcement provisions.

There was no official explanation for the absence of the Negro pupils Tuesday, but it appeared to result from the mechanics of getting formal approval for the transfer from the county board.

In Tuskegee, there were recurring rumors of planned Negro demonstrations against the closing of the school where a

white boycott following an integration order last September left a student body of only 12 Negroes.

It was the shutdown of Tuskegee High as an economic liability that prompted U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. to direct the Monroe County Board of Education to move the Negroes to the two neighboring communities.

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Senate Kills Collegians' Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with a 48-45 roll-call vote, turned down an effort Tuesday to grant special income tax deductions to parents whose children are in college.

The Johnson administration scored a major victory in mustering sufficient forces to keep the controversial provision from being written into the \$11.6-billion tax-cut bill.

The roll call was tied 44-44 at one point and again at 45-45. The "no" votes cast in the last minute included three of its co-sponsors — Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah.

The final tally showed 26 Republicans and 19 Democrats favoring the proposal. They were outweighed by 43 Democrats and 5 Republicans.

After defeating that proposal by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., the Senate also rejected with a 47-47 tie vote a proposal by Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., to allow tax deductions for working students.

The debate on Ribicoff's proposal centered on whether the people who need such aid would be helped—or whether it would provide a bonanza for the wealthy.

Democratic leaders said the college tax credit would cost so much it would require Congress to cut back the individual tax rate reductions now in the bill which the Senate is not expected to change.

The administration victory came on top of Monday's in voting down a House cut in capital gains taxes.

Other subjects in the call are enabling legislation for the Project 70 conservation program and proposals to extend pension benefits to veterans blinded through service-connected illnesses as well as injuries, to revise the eminent domain laws and to provide state nursing home care for senile patients now confined to mental institutions.

In other action, the House met for only eight minutes Tuesday to advance \$5 million worth of extra and deficiency appropriations for the current fiscal year. Then it adjourned until next

Monday when it is expected to pass the bills over to the Senate.

The Senate is recessed until next Monday, having adjourned after a brief session Monday.

Unemployment compensation is the most controversial subject in the special session call.

Scranton, following through on a campaign promise, introduced a plan last year designed to restore the jobless payment reserve fund to solvency by raising the employer-paid tax base and limiting benefits in a number of categories.

The administration was forced to withdraw the bill for lack of support.

The Mount Pocono Airport Authority recognizes full well that the airport still lacks essential facilities for the proper care of air travelers, the Authority said.

"It's expected that a reasonable plan to provide sufficient funds to accomplish needed results can be promptly developed for the benefit of the entire region, it added.

The group discussed the current talks with the sponsoring municipalities and the Monroe County Commissioners to develop a satisfactory program.

Hopes to Levy Revenue from the municipalities of Coaling, Tobyhanna, Mount Pocono, Paradise, Tunkhannock, and Pocono Townships is now based on tax assessment from 1951. The authority hopes it can levy taxes on the basis of the current assessed valuation.

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The Authority noted that for the winter since its reopening in 1961, the airport is fully operational day and night. It announced that John Wood of Tannersville has been obtained to operate the airport for full-time service.

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Scranton Discourages 'Honest, Sincere' Drafts

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton indicated Tuesday he would make every possible effort to head off any "sincere and honest draft of the type he previously has said he would accept."

The governor was asked specifically at his weekly news conference whether he intended to take "every possible step to stop a sincere and honest draft."

He answered: "Position Clear

"I've made it quite clear for some time that if I had knowledge in advance that people were operating on my behalf I would attempt to stop it."

GOP Will Unite

"I think the Republican Party will unite behind whoever is the

nominee, as it always does," Scranton said.

Scranton was asked if he would meet in Kansas City with William J. Sinsheimer, a New York attorney who has announced he is organizing a "Scranton for President" movement. The attorney has indicated he would be in Kansas City.

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ture's appropriations committee on a proposed \$4.5 million boost in public assistance appropriations for the 1964-65 fiscal period. The money would be in addition to some \$90 million already recommended by Scranton.

Charges Misuse

At the same time Scranton contended that the previous administration of Gov. David L. Lawrence "misused" certain public assistance funds. However, he emphasized "there is nothing illegal about doing it" since federal law recommended use of the funds, but did not mandate the use.

The funds the governor referred to were appropriated by the federal government with a recommendation they be used to boost public assistance allowances. Instead, said Scranton, they were used for medical aid to the aged.

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Scranton was asked to comment on a published report that Republican leaders were becoming convinced that he was the one person who could unite the party for the presidential campaign as a candidate.

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State News Roundup

Judge's Backing Questioned

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Genevieve Blatt, Pennsylvania secretary of Internal Affairs, said Tuesday she does not think Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno has the complete support of state Democratic leaders for the U. S. Senate nomination.

The state Democratic Policy Committee endorsed Musmanno last weekend to run for the seat held by Hugh Scott, Republican.

Miss Blatt, regarded as a possible contender for the nomination, said she doesn't know if she will be a candidate.

Scott, Clark Split Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clark, D., voted with the majority Tuesday as the Senate defeated, 45-43, a tax bill amendment to give families tax savings on the cost of college education for their children. Sen. Scott, R., voted for the amendment thus splitting the two Pennsylvania senators on the issue.

Who Pays For Light Bills?

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP)—Montgomery County spent \$5,432 last July to install new traffic lights in this borough, but officials are wondering who's going to pay to run them? Mrs. Isabel Tyson, secretary of the borough council, said Philadelphia Electric Co. wants \$63.16 a month for electricity. "We'll just turn the lights out if we have to pay that kind of money," she said. County officials say they don't think they should pay. The Borough Council will take up the problem Wednesday.

Judges Needed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Administrative Judge Vincent A. Carroll said Tuesday Philadelphia needs more than double its Common Pleas Court judges to cut the backlog of cases. Carroll said if he worked the present 21 judges "half to death, I could still only make a dent in the backlog."

Sen. Urges Curb On Smokes Sales

HARRISBURG (AP)—State Sen. Albert R. Fechan, R-Armstrong, called for a statewide crackdown Monday on cigarette sales to minors, especially through vending machines.

Fechan, in a resolution, said all vending machines should be posted with the warning that sale of cigarettes to teenagers is unlawful.

Sen. William J. Lane, D-Washington, urged the House and Senate support efforts in Congress to legalize Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

Push Begins For Occupation Tax

HARRISBURG (AP)—A plan to permit municipalities to levy occupation taxes on persons earning more than \$1,000 annually was introduced in the House Monday night.

The proposed amendment to the state Constitution is designed to overcome objections of the state Supreme Court which recently ruled against an occupation tax in Johnstown because it excluded persons earning less than \$1,000.

Sponsors of the proposal are Reps. William G. Piper, R-Berks; Cecil K. Leberknight, R-Cambria; Charles A. Auker, R-Blair; and Lester K. Fryer, D-Berks.

Milk Control Unit Defended

HARRISBURG (AP)—The chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission warned Monday that abolishment of his agency would spell disaster for farmers and consumers.

"Since the birth of the commission, the milk industry has grown from nothing to an \$800 million enterprise, second largest in the Commonwealth," J. Lynn Huber told the House and Senate appropriations committees.

Huber testified at legislative hearings on Gov. Scranton's proposed \$1.168 billion budget.

The commission, one of the most controversial agencies in the state, is earmarked for \$200,000 in the record budget.

But efforts continue to do away with it, especially among consumer interests which feel the commission is unfair in fixing prices.

Rooney Raps Dumping Of Steel

(Special to The Daily Record)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Fred B. Rooney of the 15th Congressional District last night called dumping of foreign-produced steel and cement "a dagger at the throat of American industrial progress. He represents Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Northampton and Carbon Counties.

In remarks on the floor of the House of Representatives, Rooney called for early action on amendments to the Antidumping Act of 1921. Such action, he said, "is clearly in the best interest of all Americans, labor and management, producer and consumer, no matter where they live and work."

Rep. Rooney's first act as a member of the Congress was the introduction of a bill (H.R. 9862) to amend the Antidumping laws and strengthen the competitive position of American manufacturers. The bill was identical to legislation previously offered by the late Rep. Francis E. Walter, whom Rooney succeeded.

"It is imperative that this session of the 88th Congress act upon amendments to the Antidumping Act," Rooney said. "As the Act now stands it is not only possible, but incredibly easy, for a foreign manufacturer to bring his goods to this country and dump them on the market at prices substantially below what he is charging for identical goods in his own country."

"This is patently unfair—not only to American manufacturers—but also to American workers and consumers. This is a matter which cuts through economic and social strata. It is not a partisan political issue. It is not proposed legislation for the sake of special interests on either side," Rooney said. "It is designed to fight unemployment, for when the profits of our cement industry in my own district are substantially cut back by unfair dumping practices, there can and will be only one result: the loss of large numbers of jobs for the people in my area," Rooney said.

"American steel has been particularly hard pressed by these unfair practices and so have the cement producers of my district. These companies, striving as they do to pay decent wages and assume their responsibilities in the communities in which they are located, find themselves consistently undersold by foreign producers."

Marriage Hurts Rocky's Chances

By Louis Harris

Nelson Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage continues to hang heavily as an issue over the New York governor's candidacy in the New Hampshire primary. If Rockefeller loses to Sen. Barry Goldwater on March 10, our surveys show that the marriage issue will be the prime reason.

By the same token, Goldwater has his own inbuilt weakness: Concern on the part of New Hampshire's GOP voters that he is too clearly linked to "right-wing" support. The Arizona senator's policy pronouncements since he became a formal candidate for the Presidency have not calmed these troubled waters.

As a result of these underlying negatives working against both Rockefeller and Goldwater, two other potential candidates—Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge—are in a favorable position to poll a heavy write-in vote in the nation's first primary election.

Only a slight decline in the intensity of feeling about Rockefeller's remarriage has taken place since last November. People likely to vote in the Republican primary were asked then and again last week if the New York governor's divorce and remarriage made a difference to them in deciding for whom to cast their ballots. The results:

Rockefeller Divorce and Remarriage		
	Today	November
Makes a difference	Per Cent	Per Cent
Doesn't make a difference	39	43
Does make a difference	61	57

The full impact of this issue on the Rockefeller candidacy can be seen quickly when these results are analyzed by voting intention in the primary:

How Divorce Issue Affects Voting		
Voting for:	Concerned	Not Concerned
	Per Cent	Per Cent
Goldwater	69	44
Rockefeller	31	56

When voters are worried by Rockefeller's divorce and remarriage, they are better than 2 to 1 against him; but when the issue is not of personal concern, they put the New York governor in the lead. Inescapably, were this issue not on the minds of some Republicans in the Granite State, Rockefeller would be winning today.

While nearly four in every 10 are troubled by the Rockefeller divorce, another three in 10 GOP voters here are also concerned over right-wing support for Senator Goldwater:

Goldwater Support by Right-Wingers		
	Total	GOP Voters
	Per Cent	Per Cent
Makes a difference	30	30
Doesn't make a difference	70	70

When the division on this issue of right-wing support is analyzed by voting intentions, the full damage to Goldwater can be measured:

How Right-Wing Support Affects Goldwater		
	Concerned	Not Concerned
	Per Cent	Per Cent
Goldwater	36	63
Rockefeller	64	37

Clearly, if the issue of right-wing support did not make Goldwater controversial, he would be in a more commanding position today. But the issue's presence makes a two-way contest against Rockefeller much closer.

The impact of these two major handicaps for Rockefeller and Goldwater are shown in the following table:

Candidates GOP Voters Could Not Support		
	Total	GOP Voters
	Per Cent	Per Cent
Margaret Chase Smith	26	26
Rockefeller	16	16
Goldwater	15	15
Stassen	15	15
Nixon	5	5
Rooney	4	4
Scranton	3	3
Lodge	2	2
Could support any	28	28

People In The Spotlight

Ann Margaret, Hollywood actress, was "really feeling her role" in rehearsals this week. She swung a bottle at James head—her co-star in the movie—and rapped him so hard he's in the hospital with a bashed head and concussion. A stuntman will now give her lessons in bottle smashing.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno said he will resign from the State Supreme Court only if he gets the nomination for the U.S. Senate in the April primary.

The 66-year-old jurist, who last Friday won the Democratic endorsement on the second ballot by the state committee said, "One becomes a candidate with nomination, accordingly I shall resign after primary nomination."

Richard Burton, actor who is in constant company with Elizabeth Taylor though she hasn't received a divorce from Eddie Fisher finds that Congress is unhappy over his antics with a married woman.

A congressional subcommittee, headed by Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio wants to revoke the British actor's visa because of what he calls "immoral conduct."

The government replied it would review the visa and consider the possibility of revoking it.

Chang Ming-hsien, arrested for theft in Formosa, finally got a cell to herself.

Unions Delay Endorsement Of Candidate

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO said Monday it will withhold endorsement of any Democratic contender for the U.S. Senate nomination at the April 28 primary.

AFL-CIO President Harry Boyer said Democrats "are singularly fortunate in that the several candidates prominently mentioned for the Senate nomination, including the choice of the majority of the State Democratic Policy Committee, are all persons any one of whom working men and women could vote for in the full knowledge that each is a progressive, enlightened and capable citizen well qualified to represent this Commonwealth in the United States Senate."

The Democratic Policy Committee last Friday endorsed the candidacy of Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno. Other leading contenders for the endorsement were Genevieve Blatt, secretary of Internal Affairs, and Milton Shapp, Philadelphia industrialist.

rupted the men's cell she was put into first and officials wouldn't put her in a women's cell because her identity card said she was male.

Tough problem to solve?

Sen. Paul H. Douglas, Democrat from Illinois, believes Henry Cabot Lodge would be the Republicans' strongest presidential candidate.

Douglas said the ambassador to South Viet Nam has a wide foreign experience as a representative of the U.N. and now

in South Viet Nam. "He's a moderate between extremes... He's a man of personal honor and integrity. He makes a very pleasing impression."

Douglas Dillion, secretary of the treasury, said the treasury will save \$16 million annually as a result of improvements put into effect during the fiscal year.

Many of the changes in operations resulted from suggestions made by employees, Dillion said.

AP Book On Kennedy Sells 2.35 Million Copies

STROUDSBURG—AT total of 2,350,000 copies of the Associated Press picture and text account of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have been ordered.

By Feb. 1, 1,465,000 copies of "The Torch Is Passed" had been mailed to readers of newspapers which are members of the Associated Press.

All orders are expected to be filled by Feb. 14, after which new orders will be filled within 24 hours.

We are sorry if you have not yet received your copy of "The Torch Is Passed." It will arrive soon.

If you have not yet ordered your copy, you can still do so by sending \$2 to The Torch Is Passed, Stroudsburg, Pa., Daily Record, P. O. Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Public Nursing Homes Proposed For Senile

HARRISBURG (AP)—Public Welfare Secretary Arlin M. Adams asked Monday for legislative authorization to create a state-operated public nursing home program to care for Pennsylvania's senile population.

Adams forwarded his request to Gov. Scranton, asking the chief executive to include the authorization in his call for a special legislative session scheduled to begin at noon next Tuesday.

The Associated Press learned that Scranton delayed issuing his formal call by one day while he took Adams' request under consideration.

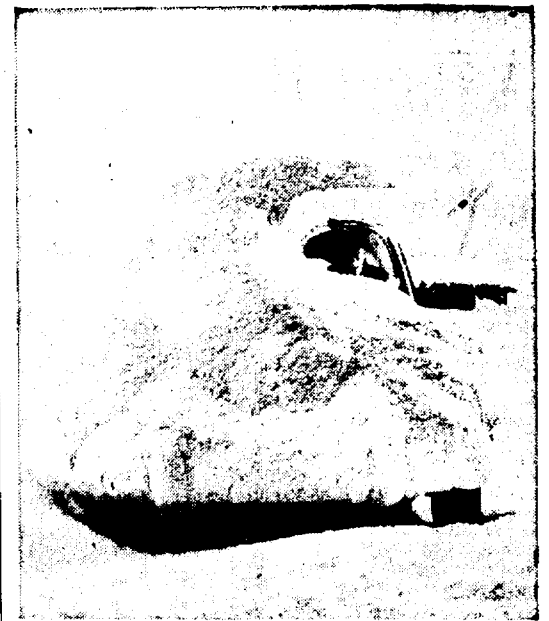
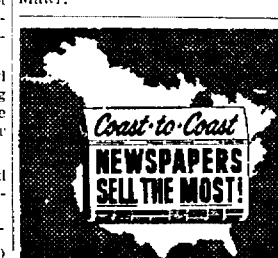
Senate sources predicted Scranton would approve the request.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Ends 30 Year Railroad Career

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gustav E. Payne, who directed the news service of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 30 years, retires this month.

He joined the PRR as a stenographer in 1916, moved up to the publicity department in 1923 and became supervisor of the railroad's news media relations in its 13-state territory in 1934. Payne, a native of Baltimore, Md., lives in suburban Bryn Mawr.



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A VW will go up icy hills when other cars won't go at all. The engine is in back, where it gives the rear wheels much better traction.

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John Price Bounces Back After Rough Start In Office

By Bob Clark
Daily Record Managing Editor

(This is the last of a series of special articles on the plans and problems of the new county commissioners.)

STROUDSBURG — John Price has got his feet wet in politics.

The Republican county commissioner was burned at the first two sessions of the county board and received "unjust" county-wide criticism from GOP partisans ever since.

But the comparatively small, semi-retired businessman who lives at N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, is bouncing back. He will be heard the next four years, Price promised the other day in an interview with The Daily Record.

"I'm just getting fed up with these charges of party dis-

loyalty hurled at me. When you have to bring politics into an office that is for all the people of Monroe County, something has to give.

"And it won't be me," the bespectacled county commissioner replied. "I'll leave that phase of government to other members of the party. I'm a businessman, always was and always will be," he said.

World Is His Bond
He does not expect to set the world on fire. He does, however, expect to do an honest job. "My word is my bond and it has been my selling point ever since I knew the meaning of the word."

What does Price expect to accomplish? "I'm not looking for headlines. But what I do will be for the good of all the people," he pointed out.

Price has gone through what is referred to as the trial and error period. He feels his first month on the board gave him the necessary education needed for any person who jumps into a new position.

Naturally a slow and methodical maneuverer, the man who got the largest number of votes in the last general election, has set his sights on creating harmony in the courthouse and exploiting unnecessary spending on the county government level.

At the start of the new county board's tenure, Price was on the outside.

Stately Rader and Stuart Pipher, his colleagues, joined together to appoint Russell Meyne, solicitor, and John Lesone, sealer of weights and measures.

However, Price got one man

in — William Reaser—as chief county clerk. But all were Democrats and this made GOP party faithful simmer because this transpired under Rader and Price, both Republicans.

Water Over Dam
This is water over the dam as far as Price is concerned. He upholds his appointment of Reaser by saying "He's as qualified for the job as any person in the county."

There are still a few positions to be filled and Price expects to have a definite say in the nominations.

He has been saying a lot at recent commissioner meetings, collaborating with Rader to name Carl Brown tax assessor in Barrett Township.

So-called experts say when a person is heard in the political world, "Today he is a man." John Price would probably be the first to second that notion.



FINAL INGREDIENTS — Don Predmore Jr., of Post 81 Explorer Scouts (right front), prepares the final ingredients for the pancake batter to be used for the supper at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church on Friday, Feb. 7, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. Other scouts are (left to right) Ken Predmore, Clint Frantz, Steve Howey, Gary Beehler. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Book Burning Causes Smoke

LONDON (AP) — So many trashy American books and magazines are pouring into Britain that the customs agents have had to quit burning them—made too much smoke.

This odd disclosure by the London Committee Against Obscenity, an interdenominational organization of religious leaders, came at a news conference Monday announcing an intensified drive against such reading matter.

"In the past three years the British customs have seized 826,454 pornographic American paperback books and 328,464

Most of them arrived at the port of Southampton, where the customs used to burn them. But the dock area has been made a smokeless zone by law and the agents now have to drive the seized publications away in lorries to a factory where the offensive matter is shredded.

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F. J. Mervine

Registered Representative

Monroe Sportsmen Disapprove 2nd Game Kill Jail Proposal

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen Clubs has voiced its disapproval of a proposal calling for a mandatory jail sentence of from one to five years for the second illegal kill of a deer, bear or elk.

The club, at a meeting in the Stroudsburg municipal building Monday night, voted down a proposed resolution drafted by the Northeast Division of Sportsmen Clubs calling for the stiff jail sentence.

The problem of illegal game

kills in the west end of the county, a subject the federation had announced would be discussed at the meeting, was not brought up.

Urges School Closing
James Price, federation president, told the meeting that he is in favor of the club going on record as urging the closing of Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area Joint high schools on the first day of buck season.

John Durkee of Stroudsburg, said the federation should keep out of what he called the con-

troversial closing of schools on the first day of deer season.

William Rea, the club's delegate to the northeast and state federations, said the closing of schools for deer season is "a touchy subject because there are people who are against this."

The federation took no action on the question.

During a discussion on ways and means of halting the slaughter of deer on the county's new interstate highways, John Spencer, Monroe County game protector, said 398 deer were killed on highways in his section of the county.

Rea said he had sent a letter to the Monroe County chapter, American Automobile Assn. asking for cooperation in seeking to have fences built along Interstate Rt. 60.

The federation's officers and directors will meet with Roy Trexler, northeast district game commissioner and other game commission officials to discuss the problem of car-killed deer. They will meet Thursday in the Stroud Township municipal building.

John Doebling, county game protector, said the problem of deer killed on new interstate highways is being lessened because all new contracts let for interstate roads have fencing included in the specifications.

In other action the club voted to accept for membership in the federation the Blue Ridge Bowmen Club of Saylorsburg.

Voted to support the National Rifle Assn. in its policy on federal firearms regulations. The NRA opposes any attempt to tighten the registration of firearms.

Approved a resolution directing the ways and means committee to make up a card to sell to associate members who want to join the federation.

Rooney Sees Rights Passage Giving Negro Rightful Spot

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The passage of the (Civil Rights) bill will... insure the Negro of his rightful place in American society," Rep. Fred B. Rooney, Congressman from Pennsylvania's 15th District, said on the House floor recently.

Rooney praised Howard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the House Rules Committee, noting that though the chairman opposed most of the bill, he had lived up to a promise to "report the bill out of committee before the end of January."

Rooney was introduced on the floor of the House by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York.

The full text of Rooney's speech on the controversial measure follows:

"Mr. Chairman, the legislation we are now debating has had a long and arduous journey. The careful and deliberate speed with which it is now being considered in this House, however,

should prove beyond any doubt that America has made equal rights for all its citizens the first order of business.

"As a congressman from a northern state—and a younger member of this body as well—it may seem presumptuous of me to offer praise for one of the oldest and most respected members of the House. But I want to add my voice to those which have already commended Chairman Smith for expediting this bill.

"Everyone in this chamber knows that Chairman Smith stands in opposition to most of the more controversial sections of this bill. But he made a promise to the American people in December. He said that the bill would be reported out of his committee before the end of January—and he lived up to his promise.

"I should also like to praise Chairman Celler and the members of the Judiciary Committee for their tireless efforts in drafting this bill.

"So far as this legislation is concerned, it will have little or no effect in Pennsylvania or in the 29 other states in the Union which already have fair employment and fair housing acts on their lawbooks.

"This does not mean, however, that we of Pennsylvania are any less interested in it or less concerned with the outcome of this debate.

"Pennsylvania—and the people of my own district—stand in overwhelming favor of this bill, not only for the sake of the American Negro, his dignity and his future, but for the sake of all Americans who, knowingly or otherwise, sell their free birthright by practicing prejudice or bigotry.

"This passage of this bill will not only insure the Negro of his rightful place in American society, but it will also lay to rest many of the unfounded fears which have plagued our national life. We cannot endure, as a free nation, if we are afraid to abide by the concepts of freedom which caused this country to be founded.

"One of the greatest of all American Presidents, whose date of birth we celebrated only yesterday, once mobilized the spirit of his countrymen with these words: 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself.'"

"Those words are particularly appropriate at this hour in a time of great national responsibility."

Newly Weds Have It Made
HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — When Rosemarie Conditto and Frank Luca were married it was quite a family affair.

Rosemarie's sisters are hairdressers, and guess who took care of the coiffures of the bride and her attendants?

Her four brothers operate greenhouses, and you knew who provided the flowers at St. Paul's church and at the reception Sunday.

The bridegroom is a building contractor—yes, he built the house where he and his bride will live.

Fire Fund Pays \$19,617 To Monroe

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Twenty Monroe County municipalities have been certified to receive payments totaling \$19,617.44 covering their share of a \$3,708,404 reimbursement from the Fire Insurance Tax Fund now being made to 2,423 communities throughout the state, the State Auditor General's Department said yesterday.

The money for the local municipalities represents payments to the various firemen's welfare and pension plans, and is derived from a two per cent tax on premiums of out-of-state fire insurance companies doing business in Pennsylvania.

Allocations for the various Monroe County communities (based on the amount of premiums paid in each municipality) that have been approved:

Boroughs — Delaware Water Gap, \$399.22; East Stroudsburg, \$3,325.48; Mount Pocono, \$812.23; Stroudsburg, \$4,373.18.

Townships — Barrett, \$2,276.63; Chestnut Hill, \$456.90; Coolbaugh, \$387.58; Eldred, \$89.09; Hamilton, \$556.28; Jackson, \$237.87; Middle Smithfield, \$544.60.

Paradise, \$1,089.62; Pocono, \$1,113.37; Polk, \$205.52; Price, \$79.30; Ross, \$55.38; Smithfield, \$1,186.59; Stroud, \$1,496.10; Tobyhanna, \$797.87; Tunkhannock, \$134.33.

When the occasion arises, phone 421-8834

Thief's Booty Just 35 Cents
NAZARETH, Pa. (UPI)—A thief barely made expenses here over the weekend.

The thief was spotted looting purses in the choir room of St. John's Lutheran Church. He fled to his automobile parked a block away when he was spotted in the choir room by parishioners.

Later he was seen going over the five-cent toll bridge connecting Easton, Pa., with Phillipsburg, N.J.

New Jersey state police were given a description of his 1958 model automobile.

Several teenagers said money totaling 35 cents had been taken from their wallets.

Jaycees Seek Man Of Year Nominees

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce is preparing to present its annual Distinguished Service Award to an outstanding young man of the area for leadership and service to the community.

Any young man, 21 through 35 years of age, is eligible for the nomination. The nominee need not be a member of the Jaycees. If the nominee reached his 36th birthday before January 1, 1964, he becomes eligible for the activities for which he is judged were performed when he was 35.

The judging committee will be composed of distinguished citizens of the community who are now over age 35. Their decision will be based on (1) contributions to the community welfare during the year, (2) evidence of leadership ability, and (3) evidence of personal or business progress.

Past recipients of the award include Capt. Charles Drummond of the Salvation Army, 1959; Stuart Pipher, presently a county commissioner, 1960; William Johnson, presently on the staff of Governor W. W. Scranton, 1961; and Asher Reish, who received the award for 1962.

All nominations must be received by the Jaycee DSA committee not later than Feb. 15, 1964. A nominating blank and instructions will appear in another issue of The Daily Record.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 30, 1964:

Six of the world's seven life zones ranging from conditions of the Equator to the Poles are represented within a radius of 50 miles from the heart of the Grand Canyon. Only zone missing is the Tropic.

WIN
this handsome brand new
\$107.25

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Winner to be announced on WVPO, Sat., Feb. 29

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Everything you need to paint like a professional. 9-in. roller, cover, big 1-qt. tray.
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100% pure nylon bristles Regular 2.98
keep their shape. Use for oil base, latex paints, 4-in. size.
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Enamel Brushes
Helps achieve an ultra smooth finish. Practical 2-inch size. 100% pure nylon bristles.
Regular 3.98
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Want it's water spot resistant.
Every color mixed to your order
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Interior Custom Satin Finish
Use for bath, kitchen, den or trim for latex. Colors mixed to your exact specifications. Odorless...dries fast to a rich velvety surface. Washable.
Regular \$7.98
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SAVE \$1.02
Interior Custom Latex Paint
Mixed to match, contrast any color exactly! Smooths on like silk, dries fast to velvety finish. Clean-up is easy with soap and water. Walls are washable.
Regular \$6.50
5.48 Gal.

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Hospital Chaplain

The General Hospital of Monroe County is growing into a new addition soon, its patient population is rising, the area served by our hospital is growing now and faces greater growth in the near future.

With these facts in mind, the Monroe County Ministerial Assn. has proposed to the hospital board of directors a more formal arrangement between clergymen and the hospital.

The ministerium has proposed that a regular chaplain be supported by all the churches of the area contributing toward the cost of the hospital chaplaincy. All but a few churches have agreed to make budget commitments.

A hospital committee of the ministerial association, led by Rabbi Bernard Presler, has proposed that the hospital chaplain:

1. Call ministers to notify them that members of their churches are hospitalized.
2. Visit patients who do not list themselves as belonging to any religion.
3. Mail post card notices to ministers who cannot be contacted by phone.

Public Information Expenses

One of the paradoxes of reporting the news of our national government in Washington is that while "public information releases" and other printed statements about the affairs of government agencies have multiplied by the thousands, the sum of useful, vital and necessary knowledge has not increased accordingly.

As the federal bureaucracy has grown, so has the need for more news of its activities, accomplishments and errors. There have never been enough reporters for newspapers and wire services in Washington to do a complete job of covering developments in Washington.

If there were, there would not be enough space in daily newspapers to print all their stories and there would be no readers with enough time to digest it all, if it could be printed.

Into this manpower and information gap have jumped the government information officers and "specialists." Some are invaluable to the reporter seeking information, some are dedicated to keeping it from reporters and

4. Distribute literature approved by the hospital committee of the ministerial association.
5. Coordinate the work of clergymen at the hospital and serve as a liaison between the clergy of the area and the hospital administration.

The Rev. Norman R. Savage of the First Baptist Church of East Stroudsburg has agreed to serve as the permanent hospital chaplain.

The ministerium also seeks to have an office for the chaplain and a chapel in the hospital suitable to members of all faiths.

The hospital board of directors has appointed a three-man committee to study the ministerium proposal.

A permanent chaplaincy is a sound idea now and for the future. It should benefit patients, the hospital itself and the clergy. A chapel in the hospital for all faiths would be welcomed by the community if space can be found.

We all know that medical doctors do not heal the sick or comfort the dying by themselves. Clergymen are needed and appreciated in both situations.

therefore from the public, and some produce piles of useless information.

The House Government Information Subcommittee last year set out to find how much manpower and money is being spent by the federal government on public information services. The results are startling.

The committee discovered 2,117 employees in fiscal 1963 at a total salary cost of \$15,896,020 and another \$10,263,386 spent for operating costs for public information services.

That's \$26 million spent by the taxpayers to help the government tell us what it is up to. Of course, we usually hear only the best news from each agency's information officer. We hear its side of the story and soon learn that "public information" is all too easily converted into propaganda.

The errors, misdeeds and failures of government agencies have to be dug out by reporters or brought to newsmen by dissatisfied federal employees or officials anxious to talk about other people's mistakes, not primarily interested in the public's right to know what is going on in government.

Comment Of The Day

"Approximately 2,000 individuals lose their lives in the United States each year due to accidents with firearms . . . About 55 per cent occur in the home."

"The National Rifle Assn. tells us that deaths due to firearms accidents have declined 50 per cent during the past 30 years (Pennsylvania had a 40 per cent drop).

"This is even more significant in light of the fact that the number of licensed hunters has more than doubled during this period to over 13 million throughout the country and doubled in Pennsylvania to nearly 1 million."

—From "Safe Side of Hunting," an editorial in the February issue of the Pennsylvania Game News.



George Dixon

Dancing Johnson

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON — President Lyndon B. Johnson seems to be out to break all records for Presidential exertion. Most of his feats of physical stamina have been well — publicized, usually via the leak system. However, he has set one new record that is leaked for the first time in this space.

Within less than a fortnight, the President danced with the wife of every Senator able to bring his spouse to the White House.

There are 100 senators. LBJ did a whirl with the wives of 88. The 12 senators unrepresented in the tepid-scholar endurance classic either are bachelors, widowers, husbands of bed-ridden wives, or—as in the cases of Margaret Chase Smith and Maurice Neuberger — senators themselves.

LBJ and Ladybird divided the Senators into three groups, and invited a group at a time to a dinner-dance in the White

House. All who could bring wives, brought them.

At the third and final charivari, Rachel Young, the lovely wife of Senator Stephen M. Young of Ohio, was asked to cut a rug by Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii. Mrs. Young was totting an evening bag that, while of satin, is rather large.

She looked around for a safe depository; not that she doesn't trust her valuables in White House, but she thought the oversized formal keister would be too much impost to carry in a distance event for which she could not claim five-lbs. apprentice allowance.

She eased the company to see who wasn't dancing. Her eyes lit upon Jane Muskie, vivacious helpmate of Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Mrs. Young asked Mrs. Muskie to hold her bag.

The spectacle of Mrs. Muskie being a two-bagswoman gave an idea to Vice President Bartlett, charming wife of Senator E.

L. Bob Bartlett of Alaska, who had just been invited to dance by Senator Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mrs. Bartlett asked Mrs. Muskie to hold her bag too.

Mrs. Muskie, whose husband is one of the few hundred entries in the morning line for Vice President, set in to do a temporary wallflower at ring-side. Dangling from her arm like gigantic bracelets were her bag, Mrs. Bartlett's, and Mrs. Young's.

Just then Mrs. Muskie was grasped by President Johnson and shanghaied onto the dance floor.

She twirled a merry rigadoor, with the three bags bumping, flapping and slapping against the President's back. LBJ got laughing so uproariously he missed a few steps — but insisted on continuing the triple bag dance until the music crashed to an end.

By the time curfew was called at 10:30 p.m., the President had danced with every lady in the place, as all the two previous senatorial soirees.

Gene Brown

About Town

Today's Truism
Behind every successful man stands a woman who couldn't be more surprised.

No Smoke
It is so pretty around the state that one would think it is Marlboro country.



The Bride Wore Red



The Pennsylvania Story

More Flexible Sessions

By Mason Denton

HARRISBURG — Although somewhat lost in the very bulk of the findings, one of the most important recommendations contained in the report of the Governor's Commission on Constitutional Revision would require that Pennsylvania's Legislature go on an annual "general" session schedule.

It is true that at the present time Pennsylvania's lawmakers are on an "annual" session basis — but there is tremendous difference between the legislative schedule now maintained and that recommended by the blue ribbon constitutional revision panel.

At the moment the Legislature meets every other year — in odd numbered years — in "general" session, when any subject conceivable may be brought up, ranging from the control of field mice in orchards, through fiscal affairs to the impeachment of the Governor.

On the other hand, under the present schedule, in even-numbered years — such as the present 1964 — the Legislature may consider only fiscal affairs, for the most part

limited to the budget for the coming fiscal year.

This in itself is somewhat ludicrous and an almost impossible — to-believe limitation placed upon the constitutionally all — powerful legislative branch — a limitation that in appallingly brittle fashion deprives Pennsylvania's citizenry of its true (and closest) representation via their elected representatives in the legislative branch.

In even — numbered years, with the fiscal affairs limitation, the legislative branch of all things is literally placed at the mercy of the executive branch — most certainly never a constitutional intent in a democracy.

Just how this "at the mercy" phase develops is amply and pointedly illustrated by legislative matters as they stand at the immediate moment in Pennsylvania.

Governor Scranton has decreed a special legislative session to run concurrently with the in — session "fiscal affairs only" session) to consider matters he (the executive branch) feels should be acted upon (unemployment compen-

sation revision, Project 70, etc.) — but which requires not just executive branch clearance, but also clearance by the legislative branch.

Under the fiscal — affairs-only schedule for the legislature as at present, the constitutional representation of the citizenry is left in the hands of the executive branch — not the legislative. The new special session illustrates the point.

Should the Constitution be amended as proposed by the Governor's blue ribbon panel, legislative sessions every year would become "general" sessions (and thus this year could consider for example the "general" subject of controlling field mice!).

With billion dollar-plus annual state budgets the rule in the Keystone State (emphasizing how large state government is in this state today) and with the almost unbelievable and unprecedented control and tie-in of state government over local government and the individual citizen, the responsibility of the legislative (citizen representative) branch becomes most critical and demanding as never before.



Off The Record:

—By BOB CLARK

Cluster Housing

(First Of Two Articles)

With the advent of a reactivated Monroe County Planning Commission and inquiries circling around the Pocono Mountains, a recent survey of a Washington, D.C., technical group should prove invaluable to interested individuals here.

A study, conducted by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) and the National Association of Home Builders, indicates that traditional planning methods and outmoded zoning and subdivision codes — based on minimum lot sizes — cannot

eope economically or aesthetically with rising land and building costs in growing urban areas.

The Pocono Mountain area is growing. Maybe not numerically with regard to population but it is building up as new deeds filed in the Monroe County register and recorder office daily attest.

ULI points out "where permitted, innovations in land development have solved these problems admirably by accommodating more families on the same tract of land at

lower costs per family for land, improvements and utilities."

The study of innovations in community design shows they are practical, cut costs, and produce more attractive areas.

ULI, an independent research organization that specializes in urban planning and development feels, "When construction costs per dwelling are lowered by more efficient use of land, tax valuations per acre increase, and community maintenance costs go down with resultant savings both to the taxpayer and to the community."

The research was designed to coincide with innovations in community development based on density control zoning and the use of varied housing designs. ULI believes "practical application can result in savings for the builder, home buyer and the community."

"Cluster grouping" is the way the study is dramatized. Specific case histories and alternative designs for a 160-acre tract and a 10-acre tract show the merits of such innovations: differing lot sizes and shapes, housing types and density control zoning. Philadelphia's Eastwick project — town houses of modern design — provides convenient, attractive low-cost housing. This is listed as one example of this far-sighted planning concept.

Over in England, the experts feel the Harlowe Neighborhood Plan — basically the same — is the answer to practical and attractive areas.

Next — Two key factors.



Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — To fight or to negotiate — that is the fateful decision now squarely up to President Johnson on what to do about war-racked and politically unstable South Viet Nam.

This "agonizing reappraisal" confronts him and his top diplomatic and military advisers as the result of two colliding catalysts: President de Gaulle's recognition of Red China and advocacy of the neutralization of Viet Nam, and Major General Nguyen Khanh's sudden seizure of power.

Flatly disagreeing with De

The Allen-Scott Report

Fight Or Talk?

Gaulle, the new Vietnamese "strong-man" emphatically favors expanding and intensifying the protracted struggle against the Communist aggressors — by taking the war directly to its source, North Viet Nam.

This crucial policy divergence on the international stage is exactly duplicated in the inner councils of the Johnson administration.

Key military leaders want the U.S. to fully support Khanh in taking the war slashing to North Viet Nam, chiefly with air attacks on Communist supply lines and highly vulner-

able industrial targets constructed in the last few years. This has long been urged by General Paul Harkins, U.S. commander in Viet Nam.

Strenuously opposed are the principal foreign policy makers of the Johnson administration as well as its predecessor — Secretary Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, special White House assistant on foreign affairs, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council.

This influential group contends that enlargement of the South Vietnamese war would almost certainly escalate it into a general conflict involving both regular North Vietnamese troops and Red Chinese forces. As Rusk, Bundy and Rostow see it, the situation could "quickly deteriorate into another Korea."

On The Spot — It is up to the President which course to pursue.

The decision rests squarely in his hands, and whatever he does presents grave risks.

Intensification of the war would immediately mean heavily increased costs — at a time when the President is insistently stressing economy. Expenditures in South Viet Nam are now running at around \$500 million a year. They could easily soar to several or more billion very quickly.

Also, a large-scale war with certain increased casualties would be a serious political liability in a presidential election year.

On the other hand, pursuing neutralization would lay the administration open to vehement cries of "appeasement." This denunciation would rise from Democrats as well as Republicans. Such bipartisan blasts already have been voiced in the explosive Panama crisis and the President bluntly warned against giving any crucial ground there.

In an election year an "appeasement" challenge would also present a thorny political problem.

It's a toss-up which road the President will take.

White House insiders describe him as bent on "lightening up both the fighting and negotiating. Exactly what is meant by that is not defined. It could mean almost anything.

An Old Story—Bringing the war to North Viet Nam is not a new idea.

It was strenuously urged by General Harkins and others a year ago — and finally rejected by the late President Kennedy after considerable back-slash pondering and deliberation.

Then as now Secretary Rusk, McGeorge Bundy and Dr. Rostow were vigorously opposed, and won Kennedy over to their view.

They succeeded despite categorical warnings from Harkins and other authorities that North Viet Nam was steadily strengthening the Communist attackers, and that it was essential to take the initiative and strike back at enemy supply lines.

Unless that was done, Harkins foresaw greatly increased Red attacks — a prediction that has all too accurately been fulfilled.

The brilliant U.S. commander, who was deputy chief of staff under the late famed General George Patton, made this dire prophecy in a comprehensive report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this analysis, Harkins bluntly stated that intensified Communist attacks were certain unless the war was taken directly to them.

Any heart beat irregularity, if persistent, should be explained by your doctor so that you will not be burdened by the unnecessary fears of speculation without fact.

One of my neighbors' children recently had diphtheria. Another neighbor insisted that this was impossible because this disease no longer existed. Is this true?

Mrs. K. H. H. Utah Dear Mrs. H.: It is a common misimpression that diphtheria no longer exists. It is true that it is no longer one of the great dangers of childhood, because immunization against it has almost completely eradicated it in the United States.

Still Occurs
But diphtheria does occur in children and occasionally in adults.

Babies are routinely inoculated against diphtheria at a very early age in order to develop immunity against this disease. All children who are

Public affairs can be debated. The decent press is never muzzled.

But times now are so complicate.
That even loafers now are puzzled.

Luther Markin



Paul Scott



Dear Abby

It Ain't Necessarily So

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our only child, who lives 2,000 miles away, is expecting her first child this summer. Today we received a letter from our daughter telling us that she had lined up a nurse for the first three months, and that her mother should not plan on flying out for the birth of the baby, but to wait until three or four months after. We were shocked and hurt as we have always had a perfect relationship with our daughter, and we love her husband as we would a son. My wife is ashamed to tell our friends that she was asked to stay away for three or four months. Can you explain the psychological reason behind our daughter's rejection of her mother at this time?

HURT

DEAR HURT: Why assume that there is a "psychological reason" behind your daughter's decision, and that it is a "rejection" of her mother? Perhaps your daughter does not want to burden her mother with the hard work of caring for a newborn baby, but prefers that she come after the baby has grown a little so that she can fully enjoy her visit.

DEAR ABBY: I went with a man for five months before he admitted that he was married and had a family. I saw him only once after that to say my final goodbye. His wife found out about us and now I am afraid she is going to sue me for alienation of affections. I have some money, but I can't afford a suit of that nature. I even suspect collusion on the part of the man and his wife. They have evidence which

could win for them if such is the case. I need help.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You need a heap of help. The kind that only a good lawyer can provide. What are you waiting for?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in France, but are now American citizens. We have a three-year-old daughter, and we are teaching her to speak French by speaking it in our home. Thus far she is speaking French as well as she does English. We felt this would be an advantage to her later on, but many of our friends have planted some doubts in our minds. They say that when she starts to learn English in school she will have a difficult time because she will confuse it with French. Could you please advise us of the validity of this viewpoint?

MRS. D.

DEAR MRS. D.: Children learn languages very easily. It is an advantage for youngsters to learn a second language while growing up, so don't be concerned about "confusing" your daughter by speaking French at home. But speak English, too, for obvious reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN TROUBLE IN COUNCIL BLUES": TELL YOUR PARENTS AT ONCE! YOU ARE UNDER AGE BUT HE ISN'T.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Every once in awhile my heart seems to run away with itself and begins to pound rapidly. My doctor calls it "tachycardia." Even though he assures me that I have nothing wrong with my heart, I become terrified whenever it happens. What is it and what causes it?

Mrs. L. B. R. Indiana Dear Mrs. R.: The sensation you describe of a sudden rapid beating of the heart (palpitation) and breathlessness that accompanies it is frightening to almost everyone who experiences this unpleasant feeling. Normally, the heart rate is controlled by a central switchboard one might call "the pacemaker." Occasionally, the pacemaker is temporarily "thrown out of gear" for any of a variety of reasons.

Different Factors
There are many different tachycardias: exercise, high altitude, overindulgence in food or alcohol, excessive smoking, large quantities of caffeine in coffee or tea, reaction to drugs, overmedication of the nose with ephedrine derivatives, or even diet pills.

Emotional experiences, tension, stress and fear are also very important causative factors. Your doctor's assurance that your condition is of no major concern should allay your anxiety about it. Even with this assurance, the anxiety may return if it should happen again. It is at this time that you need a "booster shot" of emotional support. Often a telephone call to your physician is sufficient to alleviate your fears.

You can be sure that your doctor has ruled out all of the

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor I'd Like To Know --

serious causes of tachycardia before he commits himself to the statement that you have nothing to worry about.

Incidentally, there is another irregularity of the heart beat that is called "extra systole." Patients may feel it as "a dropped beat" or "extra heart beat." Anxiety is often associated with this sensation.

Any heart beat irregularity, if persistent, should be explained by your doctor so that you will not be burdened by the unnecessary fears of speculation without fact.

One of my neighbors' children recently had diphtheria. Another neighbor insisted that this was impossible because this disease no longer existed. Is this true?

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But times now are so complicate.
That even loafers now are puzzled.

Luther Markin



Stories Behind Words

by

William S. Penfield

Salary,
Salt is taken for granted because it is plentiful and inexpensive.

Such was not always the case. Centuries ago, salt was scarce and precious. It was so much in demand that it was transported great distances to markets, making it one of the most important commodities of ancient commerce.

In the days of the Roman Empire, soldiers were given an allowance with which to buy salt.

Since the Latin word for salt is "sal," this payment came to be called "salarium," meaning salt money. Salarium developed into "salaire" in Old French, "salary" in Anglo-French, and finally emerged as "salary" in English.

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Delinquent Payees Face Water Shutoff

EAST STROUDSBURG — Residents of East Stroudsburg who owe the borough delinquent water bills may find themselves without water today.

Sterling Cramer, borough manager, informed the East Stroudsburg council last night that the plumbing inspector will discontinue water service today to people who owe water bills. Council also unanimously agreed to enforce a 1929 ordinance that prohibits parking on the west side of Prospect St. from Ananionk to Elk Streets; and on N. Courtland St. from Milford Crossing to E. Sixth St. from midnight to 8 a.m.

Stop Overnight Parking — Councilman Jay Peters said the enforcement of these regulations is in keeping with council's effort to stop overnight parking throughout the borough.

In other business the council: Fixed the depository bonds of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. of Stroudsburg and the East Stroudsburg National Bank in the amount of \$40,000. The president and secretary will deliver receipts for the bonds to the two banks. The

\$4,502.67 Presented To St. Matthew's

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki, head of the Teen-Age Dance Fund, presented \$4,502.67 to Monsignor Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic Parish.

The money has been accumulated during the past five years by the dance fund from various chaperoned dances, which were held throughout Monroe County. Magr. Cawley said the monies will be used to further the teen-age program in the proposed new Notre Dame High School. It has been noted that during the past, sizeable contributions were made to various youth activities in the community.

According to Mrs. Viechnicki, a request has been made for the erection of a memorial in St. Matthew's Rectory.

Today's Events

Stroud Township Supervisors' meeting, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, N. 5th St.

Men of Retirement Age (MORA) Club, meeting, 2 p.m., YMCA, Stroudsburg.

Tunkhannock Township Supervisors' meeting, 7:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. Isaac Henning, Blakeslee.

East Stroudsburg School Board, meeting 8 p.m., East Stroudsburg Junior and Senior High School, N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg Borough Council, meeting, 8 p.m., Municipal Bldg., at 7th and Sarah Sts., Stroudsburg.

Major Carson Park Graduate

PARKVILLE, MO. — Dr. Paul H. Morrill, president of Park College, announces that Maj. Eugene Carson has graduated from Park College, which he attended as a Military Degree Completion Student. Major Carson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree on December 22, 1963, at the Fall Commencement.

609 Older Workers Found Employment

Stroudsburg PSES Office Placed 3,399 In '63

STROUDSBURG — Pennsylvania's Bureau of Employment Security found a total of 342,778 jobs for workers during 1963, John P. Dougherty, manager of the Bureau's Stroudsburg Local Office, announced yesterday.

An increase of 7,799 over the number of job placements made through the Bureau's Pennsylvania State Employment Service during 1962 and 48,154 more

Bangor Company Sues For \$3,294

BANGOR — The Easton Trousers Co. has been sued by the Bangor Clothing Co., Inc., N. Seventh St., Bangor, for \$3,294.05 claimed to be due as payment for the manufacture of several orders of men's trousers.

The suit alleges that the trousers were made in 1963 and that payment has not yet been made.

Bangor Clothing is asking payment plus interest and states it expects the sheriff will attach machinery valued at \$3,000. The suit alleges Easton Trousers is going out of business.

banks are required to deposit with the borough United States, Municipal or county bonds totaling 120 per cent of the amount of money the borough has on deposit.

Appointed Pearley D. Hunt, councilman from the Fifth Ward, as the borough's coordinator for all county or local activity connected with the national fallout shelter survey, marking and stocking program.

Appointed on the recommendation of the borough's planning and zoning commission, Harold C. Dittus as inspector of the building and plumbing codes and Harold D. Larson Jr. as housing code inspector.

Both men are borough employees and will perform their new duties at no increase in salary.

Authorized the secretary to borrow \$20,000 from the Water Fund to be used for general fund purposes.

Appointed Townsend, Elliott and Munson, Philadelphia lawyers as the borough's bond counsel in connection with issuing a proposed bond issue to finance the building of the new water works.

Gave permission to Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., to discharge into the borough's sewage plant sanitary sewerage from a proposed plant of the Mohl Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Phillips company.

Mohl, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is scheduled to build a \$750,000 plastics plant in Stroud Township at Gravel Place off Stokes Mill Rd.

Authorized Cramer to advertise for construction bids for the proposed \$687,000 new water works intake and filtration plant.

Authorized the payment of bills and expenditures incurred during the month of January.

The amounts of the bills and expenditures was not disclosed.

Granted permission to The George N. Kemp Post 346 of the American Legion in East Stroudsburg, to hold its annual carnival between the 22 and 27 of June.

Boyd Named Barrett Y Director

BUCK HILL FALLS—Wayne Boyd, of Mountainhome last night accepted a unanimous appointment to the directorship of the Barrett branch of the YMCA by board members.

At the meeting it was announced that Boyd would be

the responsibility of the local branch on a parttime basis for 10 months and handle a full-time schedule during July and August.

William Helbig, president, called a reorganization meeting for Feb. 17 at the Barrett YMCA. At that time, he said Boyd would meet with the members and plans for the new year would be discussed.

E. K. Crothers, house chairman, will contact Pierce Harley, director of the Monroe County YMCA, to discuss renovations necessary to the Barrett branch before Boyd and his family move into the apartment in the YMCA building.

Boyd is a physical education instructor and football coach at Pocono Mountain Joint High School in Swiftwater.

In other business, Robert Bodine was appointed finance chairman and Mrs. W. Roy Williams, secretary, taking the place vacated by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

During discussion of reorganization it was announced that anyone interested in aiding the YMCA and its work in the community should call Helbig at the Pines Hotel.

to the field through the 'day-haul' method again was expanded. A number of day-haul programs were operated for lengthy periods during the year, thus providing more continuous employment for many seasonal workers."

Dougherty pointed out that this greater emphasis on the use of local labor for seasonal farm work has resulted in a decline in the number of migrant laborers from southern states and Puerto Rico employed in Pennsylvania fields. In 1957, he said, about 10,000 out-of-state workers were used in seasonal work, while in 1963 the total was 7,000.

Statewide, the Bureau found 56,603 jobs, or 1,911 more than the previous year, for workers 45 years or over. Last year, Dougherty stated, locally, 609 jobs were found for older workers in 1963, he added.

125 Handicapped According to the local office

"In achieving this record number of agricultural placements in 1963, the Bureau placed continued emphasis on recruiting local labor for jobs on farms throughout the state," Dougherty asserted. "Efforts to bring workers from urban areas

Grand Jury Returns 6 True Bills

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Grand Jury yesterday returned an indictment of failing to support an illegitimate child against James P. Campbell of Buck Hill Falls but ignored a charge of fornication and bastardy against him.

Campbell's indictment was one of six true bills returned by the jury to President Judge Fred W. Davis in the courthouse in Stroudsburg. The jury refused to indict two persons.

The commonwealth's cases were presented by James R. Marsh, Monroe County district attorney.

Indicted were: Yetta Miller, Anna Schwartz and Lewis B. Miller, all of Philadelphia, on charges of aggravated assault and battery. Daniel and Roni Ann of Levittown, Pa., prosecutors.

Earl Vincel of Mt. Pocono, charged with larceny and two counts of burglary.

John E. Roberts of Wilkes-Barre, resisting arrest; Joseph G. Warkala, Pennsylvania State Police, pros.

Thomas L. Argot of Pocono Lake, driving without lights to avoid identification, Warkala, PSP, pros.

Levi Kessler of Gouldsboro, failure to stop at the scene of an accident.

The jury refused to return true bills against Joseph J. Rehm Jr., of 367 Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg, charged with driving a car while his license was suspended, and Thomas Widdows of 75 Brown St. in East Stroudsburg, charged with assault and battery.

CAP Group In County Planned

STROUDSBURG — Capt. Charles Wyckoff of Allentown's Group 80, Pennsylvania Wing, Civil Air Patrol, will try to organize Monroe County's first squadron next week, he announced yesterday.

Capt. Wyckoff said the first meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stroud Union High School cafeteria.

All boys and girls from 13-21 with any interest in aviation should attend, he said. Adults may also take senior membership.

"Maj. Bryan Schaeffer of Allentown will show movies and slides on the Cadet Wing's Aerospace Program," Capt. Wyckoff said.

"The Civil Air Patrol is an Air Force Auxiliary, with the senior branch assisting in search and rescue missions. The Cadet branch learns fundamentals of aviation, military drill, and spends two weeks of summer camp at an Air Force base," Wyckoff said.

Hospital Notes

Admissions — Robert Gougher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Keiper, Stroudsburg; Leo Nadon, Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Madeline Rouck, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Shaller, Canadensis; Joseph J. Oleniak, Olyphant; Mrs. Alberta Decker, Stroudsburg; Tracy Singer, Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Anna Mae Barnes, Stroudsburg; William Zinder, Tannersville.

Discharges — Mrs. Lorraine Tomko and daughter, Canadensis; Mrs. Martha LeBar, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Mulligan, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Margaret Bixler, Cresco; Mrs. Beverly Scheller, Stroudsburg.



LANDMARK TOPPLES — Bulldozer crunches across the litter of ancient boards from the Indian Queen Hotel in Stroudsburg yesterday during razing operations. The historic building is making way for a new home of the Monroe Security Trust Co. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Jaycees Drive For Funds For Handicapped Study

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce announced that it will try to raise \$25,000 for a workshop for the handicapped, at its regular meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel Wednesday.

The Jaycees helped initiate the program over three years ago, according to president Russell Beck. The current fund-raising drive is under the chairmanship of Dr. James Reed and Dr. John Abbruzzese.

"The \$25,000 will be used for

Obituaries

Mrs. Warner Of Stroudsburg

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Violet M. Warner, 78, of 331 Main St., Stroudsburg, died last night in Monroe County General Hospital. She had been in failing health for the past five years.

She was born in Marshalls Creek, daughter of the late Moses C. Strunk and Margaret Treible Strunk. Mrs. Warner had been a resident of Monroe County all her lifetime. She was a member of the Sand Hill Methodist Church, Bushkill.

She is survived by two sons, Moses Van Why, Williamsport; Wesley Van Why, East Stroudsburg; and three daughters, Mrs. Laura Sebring, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Helen Bruell, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Freida Smith, Stroudsburg; also 24 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Samuel A. Strunk, Minisink Hills, Moses Strunk, Shawnee; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, Shawnee; Mrs. Eva Bennett of Nazareth, and Mrs. Naomi Place, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate.

Burial will be in the Wesley Brick Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Twp.

Friends may pay their respects Friday evening 7 to 9, at the Lanterman Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

WARNER, Mrs. Violet M., of Stroudsburg, Feb. 4, 1964, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, February 8 at 3:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Wesley Brick Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Former Resident Of Tobyhanna

MOUNT POCONO — Dominick Poo Saganaki, a native of Austria and a retired foreman for Consolidated Edison, died yesterday at the age of 73 at the General Hospital of Monroe County. A former resident of Sterling Road, Tobyhanna, he is survived by his wife, Anna Mary.

Friends may pay their respects tonight after 7 at the Grose Funeral Home, Mount Pocono. Services will be held by the Holy Name Society.

A requiem high mass will be said at St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church, Mount Pocono on Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Tobyhanna.

N'fld Club To Sponsor Fair Trip

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Rotary Club will sponsor a bus or busses to the World's Fair on Saturday, May 9, and will accept reservations from anyone in the area who would like to spend a day at the fair.

The Rotarians and their wives will meet in a special hall designated for Rotarians, during the day. However, non-Rotarians who make the trip will be free to visit any part of the Fair they wish.

Chairman of the committee for arrangements is Henry Leubert, of South Sterling. Details of the plans will be announced. The club saw a film on boy scouting, presented by program chairman Richard McLain, veteran scout.

Two new members were accepted. They were Arthur Amadi, whose classification is beauty parlors; and the Rev. Denton Covert, clergy, Methodist.

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\$1.6 Million-Plus Spent On Education In Monroe

3-36—\$1.6 Million — CP Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — More than \$1.6 million a year is being spent in state and federal funds on public education in Monroe County.

This was indicated yesterday in a check with the State Department of Public Instruction where records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963 show an expenditure total of \$1,674,524 on public education programs in the county.

Biggest items revolved around payment of school subsidies by the state to districts in the

county — rounding out to \$1,146,066 for the period.

Other reimbursements to local districts in the county during the fiscal period included the following:

School transportation subsidies — \$151,552; rentals covering state or local school authority school building projects — \$147,446; driver training — \$3,229; special education — \$51,595; school lunch program —

\$27,733; school milk program — \$23,852.

National Defense and Education Act — \$20,981; vocational education programs — \$5,851; Manpower Development and Training Act — \$9,313; county supervision salaries and travel expenses — \$36,066; expenses of county boards — \$400; tuition for children placed by court — \$13,007; and improvement of library services — \$4,733.

Blast Fires Barn Near Saylorsburg

SAYLORSBURG — Three area fire companies were called at 2:30 p.m. yesterday to extinguish a fire in a barn adjoining the property of the Cherry Valley Nursing Home, in Kemmerersville.

According to fire chief Willard Shoemaker, Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., the fire started in the barn, when a furnace located in the workshop exploded.

There was no major damage, and the blaze was contained to the barn floor. There were no injuries.

The three companies which answered the call were the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of Saylorsburg, the Stroud Township Fire Co. and the West End Fire Co. of Brodheadsville.

The Stroud Township Fire Co. returned shortly after answering the call. The West End Fire Co. extinguished the fire and the companies returned at 3:30 p.m.

Students Suspensions To Be Lifted

PEN ARGYL — Fourteen pupils of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School, suspended last week for demonstrating against a study hall plan, will probably resume classes today.

Allen H. Jackson, principal, said that he had had satisfactory conferences with the boys' parents, and described the parents as "cooperative and open-minded" about the situation.

Jackson said that conferences with the parents were necessary before the boys could be reinstated. He added that they would be reinstated in good standing.

The boys protested the holding of study hall in the cafeteria and refused to discard placards they were carrying. The principal then suspended all fourteen.

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511 Main St. Dial 421-0360 Stroudsburg

Elks To Drop Blackfaces For Minstrels

BANGOR — Use of blackface makeup will be abandoned by members in this year's Bangor Elks benefit minstrel show, it was disclosed yesterday.

The decision to use white clown-face makeup instead of charcoal was purely voluntary, Elks officials said, and was made in the interest of the family-type show and to avert any criticism of the Elks Lodge or Bangor Senior High School where the shows are to be staged in the spring.

The rest of the show will remain unchanged.

Elks officials point out that a state Department of Public Instruction suggestion to Pennsylvania schools in the rental of school facilities was given serious consideration in the decision. The state directive referred to shows which tend to discriminate.

The Elks Lodge said past minstrel shows were designed for family entertainment and references to race, creed and color were barred to prevent any criticism of the show itself, the principals or others connected with the musical.

But officials said recent incidents in other parts of the state and nation led the Bangor Elks Lodge to carefully weigh all aspects of the show.

Elks Lodge trustees said "Before we permit our lodge and Bangor High School to be targets for embarrassment, we have decided to eliminate blackface makeup for the end-men. We feel this is the only part of the show which could be the subject of criticism and while it may be part of the American scene, it seems more practical to abandon it than to risk embarrassment and deprive families of wholesome entertainment."

The Bangor Elks benefit minstrel was revived four years ago and has played before capacity audiences in Bangor High School annually. Because of the demand for seats, the Elks decided this year to extend the show to four nights instead of three. The shows will be staged April 3 and 4 and 10 and 11 at Bangor Senior High School auditorium in Upper Mt. Bethel Twp.

Tickets for the benefit will go on sale Monday at the Bangor Elks Home, Pritchard's Clothing Store, Iris Restaurant, Reedy's Cleaners and Anton's Fashions, all in Bangor, and at Garland-Parsons Florist and DeNardo's Restaurant, in Pen Argyl.

Gap Chamber Approves SU Merger Stand

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Unanimous approval of Stroud Union School Board's stand on school district reorganization was given by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce last week.

Stroud Union had adopted a resolution calling for the union to "remain as it is" and accept the Monroe County School Board's plan to reorganize the county into four school districts.

The Chamber of Commerce also asked for a copy of the resolution from the Stroud Union secretary and requested "that the school board act to implement this plan and set in motion the machinery for advance establishment of the four-district plan."

Kresgeville

Mrs. Mabel Murphy returned home from the Palmerton Hospital where she had been a surgical patient.

The many friends of Rev. Nevin Shellenberger, former pastor of the U.C.C. in Jim Thorpe, now pastor of the New Goshenhoppen U.C.C. in East Greenville, will have an opportunity to see and hear him in the Salem E.U.B. Church, Palmerton, where he will be the pre-Lenten Retreat speaker on Feb. 9, 10, and the 11th with the services beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dee Grundsow Lodge Number 564 will hold their fourteenth annual banquet in the Townsmen's Volunteer Fire Company House, Trachsville, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 at 6:30. Good food, good music, and good speakers will be on hand for the nearly 300 members and guests.

The first Lenten service for the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Parish will be held in the Kresgeville Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The new choir robes of the U.C.C. choir, Trachsville, were first worn by the members of the choir and dedicated by the pastor, Rev. Mark Michael at the service on Jan. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bonser a boy in the Palmerton Hospital, Mrs. Bonser is the former Charlotte George.

New Wallenpaupack School Opens Today

NEWFOUNDLAND — Students from the school districts of Blooming Grove, Dreher, Greene, Hawley, Lackawaxen, Palmyra - Pike, Palmyra-Wayne, Paupack, and White Mills will enter the new Wallenpaupack Area Joint Junior-Senior High School on Lake Wallenpaupack today. School will officially open at 8:55 a.m.

Built on 30.8 acres of land along the shores of the big lake, the new school has plenty of "elbow room" with spacious parking areas.

Constructed to house a rated capacity of 837 pupils, the school will serve a total enrollment this semester of 605.

The school has 11 regular classrooms; one special education department; three science laboratories; one language laboratory; two business classrooms; an art room; a library; a two-station gymnasium; an auditorium with a seating capacity of 714; two homomaking rooms; an industrial arts room; a vocational agriculture department; a choral music room; a band room; two guidance conference rooms; an administrative suite; a student activity room; an instructional curriculum center and two faculty rooms.

There are 33 professional employees on the teaching staff, of which Maurice H. Bobst is supervising principal and Daniel A. Callaghan is high school principal.

Members of the teaching staff are as follows: Gerard Adams, guidance and developmental reading; Henry Arneberg, diviner-education, health and science; Mrs. Irene Boemer, mathematics; Mrs. Evelyn Biglin, commercial; Mrs. Joanne Burns, English and library; Laurance Carter, industrial arts; Mrs. Hildegarde Crisman, vocal music; Mrs. Constance Edwards, history and mathematics; Robert Haag, physical education and health; Russell Heller, history; Joseph Jacobs, science; Edwin James, art; Eugene Krawitz, business law and social studies; Mrs. Miriam Kreitzer, guidance.

Also Mrs. Mary Mark, history and social studies; Walter McGinnis, special education; Mrs. Katharine Miller, English, French, library; Clayton Northup, industrial arts, science and vocational agriculture; Edward Parsons, science; Joseph Price, English and Spanish; Mrs. Margaret Price, commercial and English; Martin Reaffler, science; Leon Schelbert, mathematics; Miss Elizabeth Schmidt, home economics and art; Frederick Schuster, English, history and social studies; Chester Sebastianelli, English; William Shuman, physical education and health; John Strupcowski, instrumental music and history.

Also Miss Elsie Swingle, English and library; Mrs. Kathryn Vennie, home economics and science; Mrs. Edith Wallat, Latin; Miss Eleanor Wenders, school nurse and home nursing; Mrs. Beverly Wenkosky, mathematics.

The secretaries are Mrs. Verma Kimble, Mrs. Marie Bolme and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson.

Kitchen, Cafeteria

The modern kitchen and cafeteria are under the supervision of Mrs. Norma Saller as manager-cook. The assistants are Mrs. Martha Billard, Mrs. Bernice Martin, Mrs. Florence Stroening, Mrs. Edna Branch, and Mrs. Mary Gumble.

Chief custodian is Herman Laabs. He will be assisted by Harold Wright, John Moraski and Mrs. Helen Moraski.

The school will operate as a "closed school" on a seven-period schedule, and the cafeteria will be open for use on the opening day. A student may purchase lunch in the cafeteria for 30 cents or he may carry his lunch. Milk and ice cream will be available.

There are two athletic fields at the new school, including a quarter-mile track.

Officers of the Joint Board of Education include Dr. Richard Porter, president; L. Bruce Worrell, vice president; Mrs. Olive Murphy, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jackson, non-member secretary.

Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 100: cutter and utility cows 12.75-14.75; choice feeder steers 26.75; calves 25; good and choice weaners 31.00-38.00; Hogs 25; barrows and gilts 18.50; Sheep: Not enough to establish a market.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 48-50, mostly 46-48; Grade A medium whites 49-51, mostly 49-50; Grade A small whites 52-54, mostly 50-52; Grade B large whites and browns 41-43, mostly 42-43.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter of foreign origin: Demand steady; prices unchanged.

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To quit or not to quit smoking, that is the question today after a clear warning in the United States Surgeon General's report on smoking and cancer that cigarettes are a serious health hazard.

2. Local Human Interest



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—By Bob Clark

From the typewriter of our Managing Editor comes behind-the-scenes info on folks and organizations we all know.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Advice from Glamor Boys

How To Succeed With Men

By Joan Sprain Wilson
AP Newsfeature Writer

How can you succeed in prompting a single man to abandon his freedom for matrimony?

The best authorities for this information are men. But since there are all kinds of men who fortunately prefer all kinds of women, there are all kinds of advice to be passed along to the miss who hopes to become a Mrs. in 1964.

A survey of prominent personalities — some married and others still to be caught, on Broadway, in television and in the musical recording field resulted in these replies:

From Robert Reed, co-star of the TV show, "The Defenders." — They say that women are aware of a so-called fact that men like to talk about themselves, and that they do everything to encourage this to swell his ego and possibly eventually lure him into matrimony.

"For my part, I prefer to do more listening than talking. In that way I find out whether the young lady is the one for me. I might add, and I think it's quite obvious, the risk is all hers. Unfair? Perhaps. But then 1964 is leap year and somebody has to take a chance."

Clifton Faddiman, crusty, sophisticated host of a TV show "Alumni Fun," says — "People classify me as an egghead, and if that's true, my view is that the best thing a young lady can do to win a fellow is to develop her mind, read some good books so that she will have something worthwhile to say. Of course, I'm not unmindful of other feminine qualities highly desirable — I'm not THAT much of an egghead. But to paraphrase the ancient Greeks, 'A sound mind and sound body — that's an unbeatable combination.'"

Among the recording stars, these young singers speak up: PAUL ANKA — "A girl should concern herself with basic things in a relationship with a man. She should, at all times, be herself; talkative, if she's talkative, shy if she's shy. Although she should not be overly aggressive, I realize it's the nature of some girls to react that way in situations with certain

types of men. A girl should not be ashamed, or even reluctant to display natural emotions. Any girl who acts naturally is beautiful. And, any guy she sets her cap for had better head for the hills!"

NEIL SEDAKA — "I feel that a girl has a better chance to catch a guy if she plays to his song. If his mood of the moment becomes important to her, and she attunes herself, she will become important to him. Despite many changes in male and female relationships today, the man still wears the pants, and the man still brings home the bacon. And this man feels that the woman's place in his life is beside him — with him — rather than way out in front of him, somewhere, doing her own solo."

JOHN GARY — "A woman should do anything and everything in her power — which is more than considerable — to grab us poor guys. All's fair in the war of the sexes, where there are really no Fall Safe points and just about everything goes! By all means, a woman should go all out in this delightful fracas; she's got nothing to lose but love itself and that's what catches us all!"

JOHNNY CARSON, the "Tonight Show," and a recent bridegroom. "A girl should keep the individuality she displayed when the fellow became interested in her and not become his reflection as the courtship continues. She should quit using the word we in casual conversation."

PAUL RICHARDS, — the Breaking Point — "Be outspoken, outstanding and outgoing." FRANK BUNTON, Discovery — "Don't be equal. As far as I am concerned, equality breeds contempt and old maid. Forget everything you ever heard about the emancipation of women. That comes with the wedding ring."

DAVID JANNESSEN, The Fugitives — "I've always been impressed with any girl who tells the man she's really not interested in getting married, and then proceeds to show him all the little ways he can't do without her."

HUGH DOWNS, the Today Show — "A girl should never push in the direction of matrimony since that has the effect of frightening away most men. She should maintain a sincere interest in the guy's activities and attitudes and most men will drift toward matrimony by some law of gravity."

Not very encouraging is Broadway glamour man, Van Heflin. He says, "If a girl can't get a man during the other three years, she should forget it."

Grandparents Entertain For Dorothy Smith

Stroudsburg Dorothy Ruth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith of Colonial Drive, Stroudsburg, Pa., celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday when she was taken out to dinner by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Lambert, who came down from Pittston, Pa.

At night birthday cake, ice cream and gifts finished off the special day joined in by her sister, Donna, and small brother, Bernie. Dorothy is a fourth grade student at Arlington Heights School and a pupil of the Shirelette's School of Dancing.

Women Of Moose

East Stroudsburg — The Women of the Moose will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 at the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. Officers are requested to wear white.

You Can Lose Identity Racing With The Pack

By Roberta Fleming Roesech
"I'm a pinwheel of activity," a dinner companion said. "But even though I go all the time I never get anywhere."

"In fact, I sometimes wonder who I am and where I belong — but when your existence is my kind of whirl you don't have the time to find out."

Some Snicker
A few people snickered at this remark as we sat around the table. But some members of the group were quiet and, as we looked in their eyes, we saw them as readers who write the notes "I don't know who I am any more" or "I've lost my identity."

It isn't easy in lots of lives in this "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" to know for sure who we really are if we don't have the time to find out.

But certainly racing with the pack is the best way NOT to have time!

With this "How not to" behind us, though, what are the main "How to's" if you have the feeling your outside life has swallowed the inside you?

Heard 'Em Before
Mostly they're all the ageless ones that you have heard before. But no one yet has come up with a set that probes any deeper than these.

1. To begin with, resolve to let go of the crowd — including husbands, families, children and friends — long enough to spend some time alone.

And don't say you can't make the time for that regardless of how you live, since there's always that pre-dawn hour or those moments while everyone sleeps.

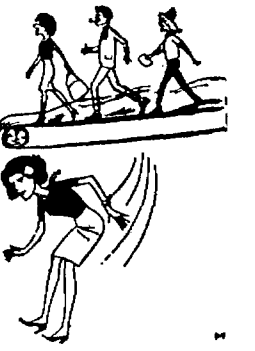
2. In the time that you savor your hour alone, learn what you are inside. Probe for your likes and dislikes, your attitudes and values. And if they're not the same as the pack's, that doesn't matter at all!

You don't have to sit out dull parties till dawn — to pinpoint just one case — if your taste runs more to a midnight at home listening to Brahms. You have to relate to others, of course, but you can still be yourself. And you can maintain a time for them as well as your own time alone.

3. Once you sort out your interests and the things that can

make you "You," get yourself a purpose and stop fooling around with life. When you do, you won't ever have to look back on a patchwork quilt existence and end up with only remnants that don't seem to mean very much.

4. Make your purpose a real part of you by focusing your time and attention on it. Get



off the treadmill of all your old activities that don't benefit you or anyone else.

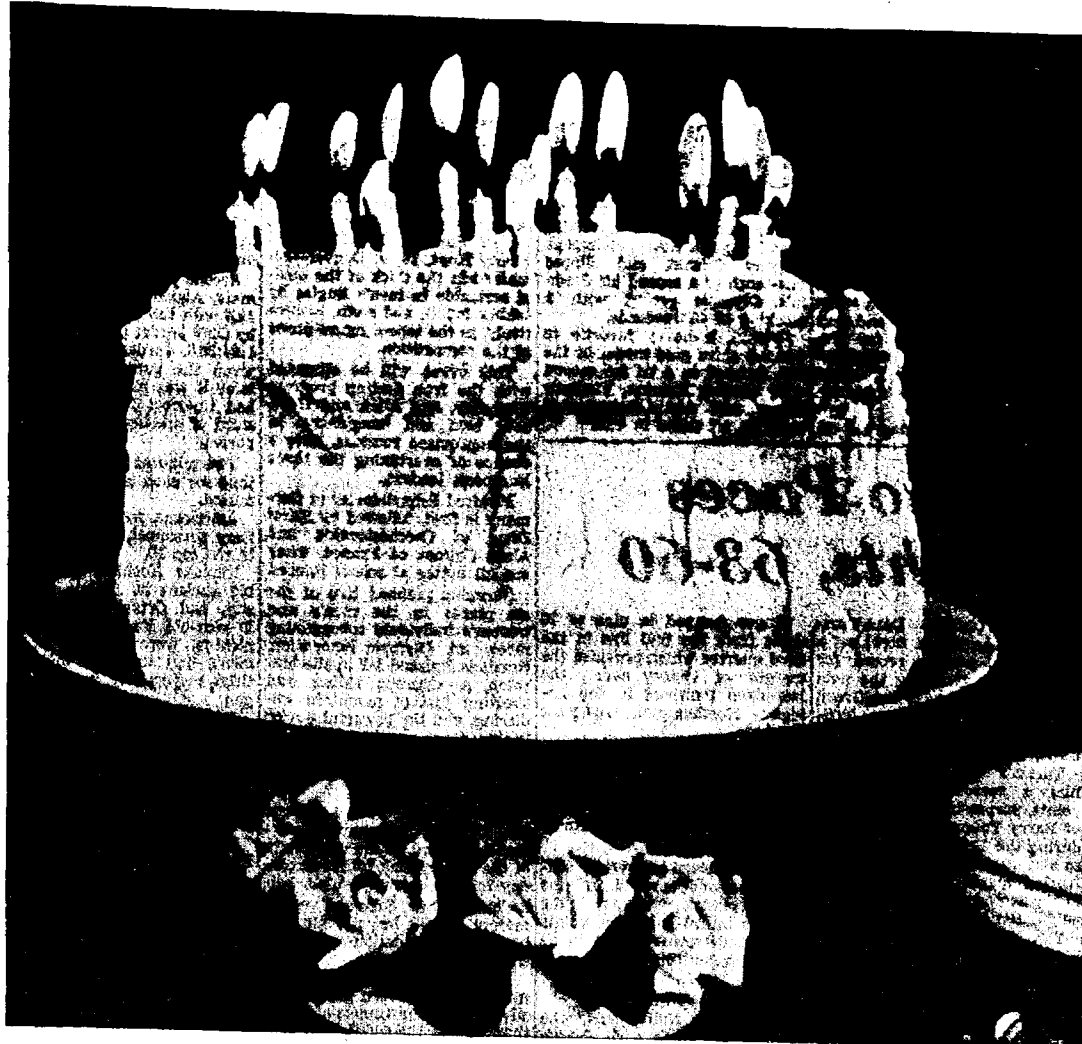
Rearrange your routine jobs to save you minutes and hours. And get rid of the tasks that don't have to be done or that somebody else can do. For instance, if you have a job — and a house that bogs you down — someone to help you one day a week is worth any sacrifice!

5. Finally, always remember the fact that even though you can't stop the world and get off whenever you want to you can find the place where you belong once you know who you are! Get Off The Treadmill Of Old Activities That Help No One.

Altar Guild Bake Sale

East Stroudsburg — The Altar Guild of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a bake sale on Friday at Cleveland's Store, Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, beginning at 9 a.m.

Top toast with seasoned ground beef, being sure to cover the edges; then brush the meat with oil and sprinkle with paprika. Broil until the meat is cooked to desired doneness.



SWEET SIXTEEN birthday cake can take any number of candles and if you follow Linda's tips can even

make a cake-baker out of you, too.

Bakers, Belles And Men In Battle Advised To Keep Their Powder Dry

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist

Stroudsburg—There's an old adage, "It takes face powder to catch a man, baking powder to keep him." But if your baking powder is dead, girls, you had better get out the powder puff.

Or didn't you know that baking powder can die? Didn't you know that if you're guilty of having a loose lid (on the baking powder can) or being a baking powder hoarder you're also guilty of murder? Uh, huh, you've killed your baking powder if you let air seep into the



can or if you've kept the can too long. Bang that lid on tight when you put it away, and unless you bake constantly, buy small cans of baking powder. If you bake only occasionally, buy the smallest can available and don't keep it more than six months.

No matter how carefully you follow a cake recipe, and even if you follow every step perfectly, your cake will not rise as it should if the baking powder is dead. Lesson number two: It is the carbon dioxide released from the baking powder that makes the cake rise, but how it is released makes the difference in baking powders.

Next, get out your baking powder can and look under "list of ingredients" to see which of the three kinds you have. First is sulphate, the slowest reacting kind; this means that the carbon

dioxide is not released until you put your cake into the oven and the heat hits the baking powder. So, with this kind, you could mix your batter in the morning, and not bake it until night and your cake would still raise.

Next are the tartrate and sulphate baking powders; these are the fast acting kinds because the carbon dioxide is released as soon as the liquid in your recipe is added to the dry ingredients and it comes in contact with the baking powder. Now if you know what you are doing and are not apt to make or answer a phone call while you are mixing a cake, you can use this kind. But, if you're just learning to bake, or you're not too quick in the kitchen, you can see what will happen. The carbon dioxide will be released and gone before you even get the cake into the oven and you'll have a giant pancake sitting in your baking pans instead of that two inch beauty you expected.

The third kind combines the phosphate and sulphate (slow and fast reacting) and is called double action baking powder. This means that some carbon dioxide is released with the liquid, but equally as much will not be released until it reacts with the heat of the oven. So for beginners and slow pokes, this is the best baking powder. Look at your can; which kind are you using?

By this time, you're anxious for the recipe for the gem in the picture. No one will care if you add a few more candles to this; the name of the cake is still flatter.

Sweet Sixteen Cake
½ cup shortening
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 cup granulated sugar

½ cup packed brown sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Place shortening in bowl. Sift together flour, sugars, baking powder, and salt into bowl. Add ½ cup milk and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer. Scrape bowl and beaters. Add remaining ½ cup milk and eggs. Beat for 2 additional minutes at medium speed. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour equal amounts of batter into two 9 inch cake pans that have been rubbed with shortening and floured. Bake in moderate oven (375) about 30 minutes.

FILLING: Whip 1½ pints of whipping cream with 3 tablespoons granulated sugar. Combine 1 cup of the whipped cream with ½ cup mashed peaches. Spread mixture between cake layers. Frost sides and top with remaining whipped cream. Decorate top of cake with peach slices, if desired.

(Or if you're so far past sixteen that this looks like too many calories, frost with your favorite icing.)

Now if you can stand any more preaching, let me add that baking powder reacts with sweet milk or water, but baking soda reacts with buttermilk, sour milk, or molasses. This means that if you make the mistake

of adding baking powder to the flour in a cake recipe that also uses buttermilk, you should have spent the time scrubbing the kitchen floor instead of baking a cake, because you won't have a cake. You've killed the carbon dioxide again; it can't get out to make your cake raise!

If you follow a recipe without baking powder or soda called for, then it calls for a lot of eggs. For example, when making an angel food cake, you beat and beat the white until they're filled with air, and it is the air that makes the batter raise, for when it hits the heat of the oven, it expands all the more, and your batter "climbs" up the sides of your tube pan. That's why you don't grease a tube pan when the leavening agent is eggs; it has to climb, and climb fast, and grease would just make it slip and fall!

So if you are one of the many, many people who tell me that you just can't bake a cake, maybe the reason is a simple thing like baking powder. Buy a new, small can that is double action (usually written on label), and by golly, maybe you'll never again have to use face powder!

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World's Fair Trip Considered By Fire Co. Aux.

Bangor — Election of officers, a trip to the World's Fair and a two-day rummage sale were the highlights of the Auxiliary of Second Ward Fire Co. at its meeting Tuesday night in the fire hall.

Officers were re-elected. They are:

Mrs. Ruth Keiser, president; Mrs. Lulu Weaver, vice president; Mrs. Adele Harding, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Stenlake, financial secretary; Mrs. Naomi Houck, treasurer, and Mrs. Myrtle Whitmore, and Mrs. Joyce Fraunfelder, trustees.

A bus trip to the World's Fair at a later date and a rummage sale on April 16 and 17 were decided upon.

Mrs. Rose Davis, Mrs. Lulu Weaver, Mrs. Lucy Schlamb, Mrs. Gladys Ruth, and Mrs. Myrtle Whitmore were named committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Helen Ace, Mrs. Rena Slack and Mrs. Gladys Ruch were named hostesses for the February meeting.

Donations to the Lehigh Valley Heart Association, Bangor Public Library and March of Dimes were approved. Mrs. Helen Ace gave the flower fund report.

Mrs. Billie Roberts, Mrs. Bernada Drexler and Mrs. Myrtle Whitmore served refreshments.

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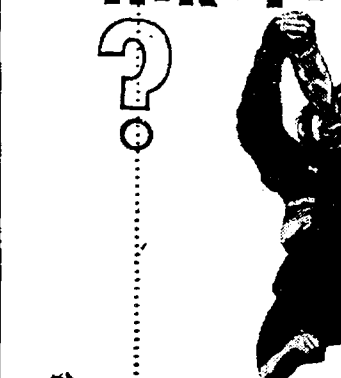
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LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY

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Nazareth Smashes E-burg, 85 To 42

By KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports Editor
EAST STROUDSBURG — The high-flying Blue Eagles of Nazareth stretched their undefeated streak to nine games in the Lehigh-Valley League last night, walloping East Stroudsburg, 85-42.

East Stroudsburg couldn't hit as the visitors of Coach Barry Boyer led from the very start, taking a commanding 18-5 lead after the first eight minutes.

S-burg Smashes Slatington, 74-54

STROUDSBURG — The Mountaineers of Stroud Union got off to a winning start in the first game of the second-half of the Lehigh Valley League, routing Slatington last night, 74-54.

The victory was the third in eight league tilts for the lads of Coach Wilmont Smith.

Cards Slam Royals

SWIFTWATER — Dave Ruehlman pumped in 29 points to lead the Cardinals of Pocono Mountain to their fifth triumph over the Royals of Plus X, 76-63.

Ruehlman, the 5-4 sparkplug of Coach Allen Schollenberger's Cards, ripped the cords for a dozen field goals and added five from the foul line. Mike Campbell, continuing to show steady improvement, added 20 for the winners while Ron Kochera pumped in 13.

The Cards gained a commanding 26-6 lead in the first quarter and were never headed after that. The Royals outpointed Pocono Mountain in the second half, but still trailed at intermission by 41-23.

Steve Zegalla netted 20 points in a losing cause on five field goals and 10 foul shots while Frank Godino pumped in 19 on seven field goals and five from the foul line. Mike DeRenzi chipped in with 11.

The victory was the fifth in 15 games for the Cards while the Royals suffered their fifth setback in nine outings.

Pocono Mountain	FG	F	Pts.
Hanna	1	1	2
Ruehlman	10	10	20
Kochera	3	3	6
Vician	2	2	4
Campbell	2	2	4
Dyson	0	0	0
Altomero	0	0	0
Phillips	0	0	0
Post	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0
Marvin	0	0	0
Hendling	0	0	0
Ask	0	0	0
Totals	23	18	76

Plus X	FG	F	Pts.
Godino	7	7	14
Zegalla	10	10	20
Delenda	1	1	2
Angellino	1	1	2
Curtis	1	1	2
Waring	0	0	0
Ferraro	0	0	0
Totals	23	17	63

Score by quarters: 18-15, 17-18, 18-12, 22-15.

Officials: Roser and Lukowski.

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added a foul shot for a 3-0 lead which the Blue Eagles never relinquished.

The Eagles controlled the game throughout, grabbing 50 rebounds to a paltry 27 by East-burg. From the floor, Nazareth connected on 36 of 70 shots for 51 per cent, while the Cavaliers hit on only 14 of 50 for a scant 28 per cent.

Replics of First Game

It was, in fact, a replica of an earlier meeting between these clubs when Nazareth slammed Eastburg by an 88-46 count.

In the first period, the Cavaliers hit on only two of 11 shots from the floor while the Eagles bagged seven of 20 attempts.

Continuing to pull away in the second quarter, Nazareth built up a 26-point bulge with 50 seconds remaining on a one-hander by Bruce Fry which sent the Cavaliers down to 40-14 deficit.

Builds Up Margin

At the 4:40 mark of the third session the Blue Eagles raced out in front by 36 points as Lilly hit for five straight points and a 53-17 lead.

The biggest margin of the night was 45 points when the Blue Eagles went on another five-point burst for an 81-36 bulge with both teams playing their substitutes.

Bill Reese was the only Eastburg player to reach double figures, hitting the nets for 18 points on seven field goals and four foul shots.

Nazareth also took the JV game by a 67-38 margin.

Neither club possessed a sharp eye at the foul line. Stroud Union hit on 12 of 21 while Slatington connected for 10 of 18.

But Stroud Union maintained an edge throughout the second half, outpointing the visitors by margins of 15-13 and 24-15 in each of the remaining two cantos.

Dave Wanamaker led the Slaters in scoring with 17 points. Also reaching double digits were Ben Harris with 15 and Bob Hoffman with 11.

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UP FOR GRABS — East Stroudsburg's Bill Reese (32) and Russ Miller of Nazareth fight for rebound during last night's Lehigh-Northampton League contest. Blue Eagles waltzed to ninth straight league win, 85-42. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bangor Slams Wilson

WILSON BOROUGH — A near-perfect eye at the foul line enabled Coach Bill Pensyl Bangor Slaters to gain a 66-57 verdict over the Warriors of Wilson Borough in a Lehigh-Northampton League scrap last night, 66-57.

The Slaters swished in 24 of 25 attempts from the foul line while the Warriors hit on only seven of 21. Bangor was outpointed from the floor by a 25-21 margin.

Pete Speer, who led both teams with 20 points, was the only Bangor player to miss from the foul line. But he made good on 13 of 14 attempts — and you can't argue with that percentage.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle down the final minutes of play. The Slaters were tied at 12-12 after the first eight minutes and gained a slim halftime edge of 27-23.

Both teams hit the nets for 20 points in the third frame as the Slaters entered the final session with a four-point spread of 47-43. Then Bangor outpointed the Warriors in the final cantos by 19-14 to gain the nod and reverse a previous defeat at the hands of the defending champs of the L-N.

Also hitting in the double figures for the Slaters were Jim Hughes with 12 and Marc Schavone with 10.

Jim Williams topped the losers with 15 points. Bangor also won the JV battle, 57-49.

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Find The Teacher

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY: Our daughter, Cynthia, is wild about the music of Roger Williams and wants to play the piano as her career. At 10 she is young to be thinking of earning a living, but does have musical talent. Both my husband and I work, and we don't want to be harassing our daughter into playing the piano every moment we are home. What shall we do?

REBECCA EASTMAN

DEAR REBECCA:

Mildred Alexander of Carlsbad, California, is an authority in the field of music instruction. In an article in the "Hammond (Organ) Times, she states . . . The best, most qualified teacher in town is the worst teacher for your child unless he or she can communicate, inspire and keep your child's interest.

Today's youth has so many pressures he just isn't going to sacrifice his after school hours learning anything unless he can start seeing some immediate results. So, don't chance his losing whatever interest he might have by subjecting him to too much boredom, without the regard of his own enjoyment of playing . . . Once you have found a good teacher, leave your child's musical education in that teacher's hands . . . Find the right teacher! Give the teacher responsibility for making more than chopsticks of Cynthia's career.

CY

ing envelopes, filling orders, packaging and mailing. Instead of the hokum in books on mail order, we want to learn of products which are actually money makers. No book on this subject is available. Why don't you write one?

MISS ALLENCOURT

DEAR MISS ALLENCOURT:

Elizabeth Squire, an attractive former assistant buyer at Macy's, beat me by 10 lengths. A few years ago, her "New York Shopping Guide" proved to be a success. Stoked with enthusiasm, she compiled "The Mail Order Shopping Guide," (M. Barrows, 425 Park Avenue So., New York City, \$1.95).

In it you will see a parade of products which have proved to be profitable mail order sellers for over 800 firms. There is a point of similarity among listed companies and individuals: They sell specialty merchandise not readily available in shops.

CY

DEAR CY: After the nine shut down in Michigan, we moved to Nebraska. Not one of the four in our family can get a job. How do we go about getting unemployment compensation? Do we have to go back to Minnesota to collect? Maybe we should be

Jaywalking is punishable by injury or death.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	3	7	2	7	4	8	5	2	7	3	4
D	A	Y	D	B	N	C	P	1	L	E	O	A
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5
R	A	S	W	U	N	I	U	H	Y	C	I	F
7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U	C	E	N	F	R	N	T	E	G	O	E	O
2	6	8	3	7	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1
R	R	L	A	I	C	D	T	T	E	I	E	H
8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
S	N	O	S	A	B	L	E	L	U	N	T	B
4	2	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5
N	O	I	J	A	I	T	N	K	O	G	J	L
8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
E	S	F	O	O	H	Y	N	E	B	N	T	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a crossword puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To bend

6. Military

11. City, N.Y.

12. Contest

13. Channel

14. Grass-

15. Not helped

17. Whether

19. Sea

20. Mammals

21. Goddess of

22. Hindu

23. Public tree

24. Notices

25. Monarch's

26. Leg-of-

27. Oppor-

28. Glacial

29. Approach

30. Elephant's

31. Giraffe

32. Mandarin

33. Hut

34. Eating

35. Aside

36. Perfect

37. Like mint

38. Patient

39. Down

1. Comedian

Hope

DOWN

1. Comedian

Hope

2. Eskimo

3. Zodiac

4. Merry

5. Yellow

6. One of a

7. Malay race

8. Branch

9. Edge of

10. Moldings

11. Require

12. Leg joint

13. Play

14. Sluggish

15. Fit

16. Seize

17. Peruvian

18. Albanian

19. Blaze

20. Sutch

21. Russian

22. Poem

23. Property

24. Narcotic

25. Cunning

26. Russian

27. Poem

28. Property

29. Narcotic

30. Cunning

31. Russian

32. Poem

33. Property

34. Narcotic

35. Cunning

36. Russian

37. Poem

38. Property

39. Narcotic

40. Cunning

41. Russian

42. Poem

43. Property

44. Narcotic

45. Cunning

46. Russian

47. Poem

48. Property

49. Narcotic

50. Cunning

51. Russian

52. Poem

53. Property

54. Narcotic

55. Cunning

56. Russian

57. Poem

58. Property

59. Narcotic

60. Cunning

61. Russian

62. Poem

63. Property

64. Narcotic

65. Cunning

66. Russian

67. Poem

68. Property

69. Narcotic

70. Cunning

71. Russian

72. Poem

73. Property

74. Narcotic

75. Cunning

76. Russian

77. Poem

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79. Narcotic

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81. Russian

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84. Narcotic

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103. Property

104. Narcotic

105. Cunning

106. Russian

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114. Narcotic

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117. Poem

118. Property

119. Narcotic

120. Cunning

121. Russian

122. Poem

123. Property

124. Narcotic

125. Cunning

126. Russian

127. Poem

128. Property

129. Narcotic

130. Cunning

131. Russian

132. Poem

133. Property

134. Narcotic

135. Cunning

136. Russian

137. Poem

138. Property

139. Narcotic

140. Cunning

141. Russian

142. Poem

143. Property

144. Narcotic

145. Cunning

146. Russian

147. Poem

148. Property

149. Narcotic

150. Cunning

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152. Poem

153. Property

154. Narcotic

155. Cunning

156. Russian

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160. Cunning

161. Russian

162. Poem

163. Property

164. Narcotic

165. Cunning

166. Russian

167. Poem

168. Property

169. Narcotic

170. Cunning

171. Russian

172. Poem

173. Property

174. Narcotic

175. Cunning

176. Russian

177. Poem

178. Property

179. Narcotic

180. Cunning

181. Russian

182. Poem

183. Property

184. Narcotic

185. Cunning

186. Russian

187. Poem

188. Property

189. Narcotic

190. Cunning

191. Russian

192. Poem

193. Property

194. Narcotic

195. Cunning



New! Watch Wyckoff FRIDAY and SATURDAY

It's Our Newest, Most Exciting Monthly
Sale Promotion. TWO DAYS ONLY!

"ORCHIDS FOR YOU"

WATCH FOR OUR BACK PAGE AD THIS FRIDAY!

FLOWER DAYS

Wyckoff's MONEY SAVING SALE DAYS!

SAVE 20% TO 50%

**Wyckoff's Brings You A New Savings Event Each Month! Two Days When We
Reduce Regular Merchandise As Much As 50% For Outstanding Savings!**

★ SPECIAL EVENTS

PREVIEW HAT FASHION SHOW

FREE COLOR TRAVEL FILM

TABLE FEATURING ORCHID CENTERPIECE

On Display In Our Housewares

SPECIAL TEA ROOM MENU

★ SPECIAL GIVEAWAY

FREE ORCHIDS TO 100 LUCKY CUSTOMERS!

★ SPECIAL SAVINGS

MILLINERY FASHION PREVIEW SHOWING

Featuring the New Spring Hats. 3 Big Shows

Held In Our "Keystone Room" and Enjoy "Britain Is A Garden", a travel film
FREE — Shows held Friday at: 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sat.: 2:30 p.m.

100 Lucky Customers on Friday and on Saturday will receive beautiful fresh Cymbidium Orchids during the day. Our special way of welcoming our shoppers who are to take advantage of tremendous "Flower Day" values offered throughout the store.

Now is the time to brighten winter wardrobes, and SAVE! Add to your household needs, and SAVE! Savings for men, women, and children. Many of these items are priced at 50%. Hurry in Friday for choice selection and save during our storewide Flower Days.

Exclusive Interviews!!! Wyckoff's Buyers and Executives Tell What They Think About The New "Flower Days" Program Scheduled For This Weekend! Anticipation Is Running High!



Holt Wyckoff, President

We know the people in Stroudsburg and the Pocono area appreciate savings on Quality merchandise and our decision to have these monthly "Flower Day" Promotions is geared to giving our customers what they want . . . at low prices and at really tremendous savings!



Harry Congden, Men's Buyer

We will all be watching with interest the reaction of this area's shoppers to Wyckoff's "Flower Days." Macy's in New York do something very similar and so do Strawbridge and Clothier in Philadelphia. I know that these are very successful . . . and am sure Wyckoff's "Flower Days" will be as great!!



Betty Colvin, Corset Buyer

Our whole department, I know, is very enthusiastic about the entire "Flower Day" event. Everyone realizes the tremendous values being offered to our customers . . . my co-workers have been telling everyone to be sure to be here for the terrific buys.



Dick Kishpaugh, Domestic Buyer

Was just finished marking down some of my merchandise for Flower Days this Friday and Saturday. Let me tell you . . . this boy has some really extra-fine buys in this department! These items go back to regular price after Flower Days . . . so customers are wise to shop early!



Mary Hiteaman, Housewares Buyer

I'm sure that this Friday and Saturday will be exciting days for the people of this town . . . I know that I've told all my friends to be sure and get here early to get first choice of the really sensational values that will be in every department. . . especially Housewares!



Blanche Mackay, Tea Room Director

Just wonderful! I love the whole idea of "Flower Days." Here in the Tea Room we plan to tie in each time we have Flower Days with a colorful and attractive centerpiece of the Flower of the Month. This month's orchids is utterly delightful, we are all excited about wearing them!



William Wells, Merchandise Mgr.

Like the idea? Terrific! It is very nice, especially the decorative touch that the flowers will add. It should prove to be a very exciting time for all of our customers . . . there are top buys on quality merchandise from regular stock in every department. I think Flower Days will be very good.



Carrie Rusk, Sportswear Buyer

I think this Flower Day promotion should become very popular with our customers. Our first one will be this Friday and Saturday . . . once they see the great values offered then . . . I know they will be eager for this monthly event!